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LARGE AUDIENCES HEAR NOTED SPEAKERS AT THE S. S. CONVENTION TODAY

Saturday Morning's Program Rearranged and Excellent Addresses Were Delivered by Mr. C. W. Shinn and Miss Edna Earle Cole

PRESIDENT ELECTED **NEWARK** MAN

Report of Nominating Committee Meets With Hearty Approval—Department Heads Chosen — General Secretary Will Be Named by Executive Committee—Sessions of Sunday School Workers Have Proven Profitable and Interesting.

The second day of the thirty-third was not prepared to make its repor convention of the Licking at this time. County Sunday schools convened with a larger gathering of delegates and many of the best speakers were reserved for the final day.

The praise service was made up of effective. several hymns, followed by a fervent invocation by Rev. Don Tullis, pastor of the teacher but of the child's mind of the Second Presbyterian church. The program was rearranged and in-

stead of the report of the committees and elections of officers as calendared. Mr. C. W. Shinn gave his address, mind and the new material It is go "Imperative Demands of the Modern sunday School." The real demand of in such a connected way that the hereschool is childhood.

The report of the nominating committee was made regarding the elec-tion of officers for the ensuing year:

Gutridge, Newark.

Treasurer, A. R. Evan, Newark.

For executive committee: W. A.

Holmes, Granville; A. S. Stephan,
Newark; O. L. Martin, Kirkersville; J. S. Graham, Granville; Frank L Johnson, Newark.

For Department Heads. Teachers' Training, Miss Clarice Carroll. Alexandria.

Organized Adult Class Work, T. B Elementary Department, Miss Grace

Dicken, Newark township. Home Department, Miss Mary Wilhelm, Hanover.

Temperance Department, J. H. Mil Missionary Department, Mrs. C. E

Dicken, Newark R F. D Bible Study Department, Stewar Whitehead, Pataskala. Secondary Division, R. G. Bowden

Visitation, W. A. Holmes, Granville

The following recommendation: were made: First. That the matter of appoint

ment of delegates to the State convention be left in the hands of the county executive committee Second. That as Miss Carroll feels

that she cannot serve us another year as general secretary, the matter of securing a suitable person to take her place be left in the hands of the executive committee Inasmuch as Miss Carroll's resignation is necessary the committee wishes to impress its appreciation of her most excellent work (Signed) J S GRAHAM,

HARRY WEAVER FRANK L JOHNSON, Committee

The report was voted upon and accepted and the officers were unani-

The report of the resolutions committee was called for but the chair-

Miss Edna Cole made her first ad dress of the morning, an illustrated discourse, "Presenting the Lesson." In presenting the Lesson four steps are rather essential if the Lesson is

First, Preparation-Preparation not for the material which is to come. A clearing away of irrelevant ideas; making a point of contact between the knowledge already in the child's unknown material finds pigeon-hole for itself among the other ideas in the mind and remains It is is if a stranger remains at a President, A N Dodd, Newark.

Vice president, D. A. Bricker, Utica Recording Secretary, Miss Stella someone with whom he finds he has

> After a connection has thus been made between the already known material and the new, by prayer, song or review, then the second step of Pre schiation comes It may be given in lecture or answer form; under form of discussion or, for little children, in the form of a story, pictures, objects and chalk are most helpful agents too. It must be given forcibly, clearly logically.

common interests.

The fourth step is that of Application-Applying the truth, making it personal, by a direct question or short prayer. It must be short and attracive and winsome very from a set plan at times, as the occasion calls for it, but with such a lan in mind once learned is easy.

In telling the story we must observe certain rules. Know the story, use direct discourse wherever possible. A repetition of certain significant words or phrases is good as in Psalm 46. We nust have the right purpose and keep it in mind Too often the story is not taken seriously and told only for entertainment. We must out enthusiasm into the telling of the story, and teach it in a positive way wherever possible—and one must feel and see

the story if the listener is to do so. Miss Cole was followed by Dr Hamill, who spoke on "The Big Boy and His Sister." The Big Girl has a certain social protection-she has a refuge in general conventions of society The big boy has not this protec-When temptation assails the boy he has no refuge. However, the father should chum with the Big Girl even more than the Big Boy.

The truth of motherhood and girlhood being inseparable is only a hall law. He deplored the separation of the sexes in the preparatory years of the boy and girl

the life of man responded that the committee Adaloscene is becoming too much of **Electrical Experts Tell** of Damage Done Service

Mains By Electrolysis

several members of the city council | dangerous in the council chamber Filday night, representatives of the gas company be electrolysis. With a single overevil effects of stray electrical currents on the water and gas mains in the city streets.

The lecture was illustrated with stereoptican views giving charts of figures showing the effects of electrolysis. While the lecturer, Samuel S. Wver of Columbus was dealing with a subject filled with technicalities he couched his phases in terms tained in it, form a good conductor so that any one unfamiliar with his subject could follow his thought eas-

Before the lecture, samples of wrought and cast iron pipe were on exhibition These samples were taken from the ground in Ohio cities where electrolytic action had corroded entirely through the metal, rendering

Before the law committee and them not only useless but highly

Mr. Wyer explained that with the troller system used here there must gave an interesting lecture on the head trolley wire, the return current the street cars, must return to its place of origin via the rails. Inadequate bonding necessarily results headed by Schator Cummins, appointin much of this current escaping from the return circuit, the rails, and escaping in the ground.

The natural dampness of the ground, with the salts and acids conto carry the current In passing through the ground the current takes naturally to any metalic conductor such as water or gas mains or metalle underground conduits. Wr. Wver explained that no harm

resulted from the current passing (Continued on Page 9, col. 3.)

a fad. Too much is being said about the adolescense of the boys and girls. The child receives Christ at the age of 12 but generally it lies dormant un-

til the boy is 16 or 18.

Mr. Hamill concluded his address with the following characteristics of the big boy and the big girl; first, igliness; second, uncouth manners and harsh voice; third, sentimentalism, sometimes insipid, generally proper; fourth, skepticism; fifth, susficion; sixth, religious expression. The speaker pleaded that a place be made in the home and the church for the big boy and the big girl.

Rev. Mr. Marshall concluded norning session with a short prayer.

Saturday Afternoon.

The atternoon and final session op-ened with a song service led by A. N. Dodd of Newark, and following the service Dr. Hamill delivered his ad-



M. G. BAILEY Assistant Secretary S. S. Association, Columbus, O.

dress, exchanging places with Mr

Dr. Hamill's closing address, the fifth in order, was given immediately after the noon luncheon upon the conclusion of which he left for his home at Nashville, Tenn. He expressed his hanks to the Ohio workers for the kindnesses shown him in this tour of tour county conventions and paid high tribute to Miss Carroll especially for her fine work in directing the tour, and to General Secretary Shinn for progress made throughout the state

despite the great disaster of the year Dr. Hamill's last subject was "Formation versus Reformation," and his lecture hinged upon the imperative duty of the home and church and Sunday school to save the boys and girls and gather them securely into the church before the time of evil habit and association has been fixed (Continued on page 10, col. 1.)

SMITH TAX LAW IS INTACT FOR **LEVIES OF 1913**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, May 24 -The state tax commission may be relied upon to hold the Smith one per cent tax rate aw intact for the levies of 1913. its instructions sent out today to county auditors regulating the new tax laws, attention is called to the opinion of the attorney general to the effect that the Kilpatiick law taking out the interior limitation of that act does not go into effect until after the expiration of 90 days from its passage That will be three months after the local budget commissions will have completed their work.

The county auditors are advised that the new Warner law creating county deputy tax commissioners takes effect on the second Monday in October this year, but the board of complaints established by that act does not supercede the city boards of review until March 1, 1914. The present boards of leview will continue to discharge their duties until that time

Republican National Executive Committee in Session at Washington

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, May 21—Members of the Republican national executive committee assembled here today to take stock of the party since the Novembar defeat, look over the fuld for the future and determine whether a meeting of the national committee should be called to consider the advisability of holding a special national onvention

Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the national committee, who issued the all for the executive committee, reachd Washington early in the day and onferred with several Republican

"I have talked with only three or four members of the executive committee," said Mr. Hilles, "and I find that some of them favor calling . meeting of the national committee. I am not sure that a majority of them are of that opinion. We must talk things over before making any predictions "

mittee of Republican Progressives ed as a tesuit of the recent Chicago that an early meeting of the national committee be called. It included a statement of the reforms proposed at 10 round bout today. the Chicago conference which would taken the count. provide for party recognition of the form to the voting strength of the party in the various states, a change directed against the heavy represen-Itation from the south.

OF ROYALTY AT BERLIN

Only Daughter of German **Emperor** Married to **Prince August**

NUMBER OF AMERICANS

Were Present at the Ceremony Which Occurred in Chapel of the Royal Palace—City Gaily Decorated.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Berlin, May 24.-- Princess Victoria Luise of Prussia, only daughter of the German Emperor, was married to Prince Ernest August of Cumberland, with the rites of the Lutheran church at five o'clock this

The ceremony, which took place in the royal chapel of the Imperial Castle, seals the reconciliation between the dethroned house of Hanover and the house of Hohenzollern.

The presence of the three most powerful sovereigns of Europethe German emperor, the Russian emperor and the British king-emperor-on terms of intimate friendship, made the event a demonstration of international peace. The civil ceremony was perform-

ed half an hour earlier in the great electors hall, a small room in the most ancient part of the castle. It was attended by only the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom.

In the meaptime the guests who were to attend the religious service had assembled in the octagonal chapel at the other end of the castle. United States ambassador, John G. improved.

A. Leishman, and his wife and daughter; Jos. C. Grew, secretary of the American embassy and his wife, Captain Albert Niblack, American military attache, Miss Yvette Borup, of New York, who was a schoolmate of the bride at the Empress Augusta institute, and a half dozen excited school girls whom the young princess insisted on inviting at the last moment in return for a personally embroidered present.

Ambassador Page Given a Generous Welcome at London

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Liverpool, May 24.—"That's what I
call a generous welcome." was the comment of Walter Hines Page, the new American ambassador at London, when he landed here today from the liner Baltic He referred to the sunny day, which he thoroughly enjoyed after the chill which had prevailed outside the bay and on the Merzer.

The ambassador was met by Irwin B. Laughlin, secretary of the American embassy, and Horace Lee Wething-ton, American consul at Liverpool, and was cheered by a large crowd, stars and stripes and union jacks floated in all directions

"I am glad to see you," Ambassador Page said to the reporters, "but I have nothing to say."

Mr. Page then glanced at the newspaper reports of interviews with him before he left New York and at Queenstown. He repudiated a report crediting him with saying that be ause he was not rich he had no intention of entering largely into society He warded off political questions.

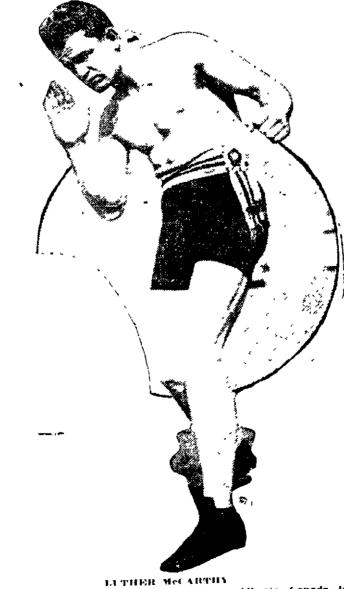
CONTINUES TO IMPROVI

Emperor Yoshihito continued to improve today. The physicians in attendance declare themselves confident that he will recover from the attack of pneumonia. His majesty is cheerful. He takes nourishment regularly, and his heart action is strong.

Count Chiaki Watanabe, the imperial master of ceremonies, today read to the emperor President Wilson's cabled message of sympathy which is also prominently displayed in the newspapers.

The condition of Mr. J. C. Wray The room was richly decorated with of Curtis avenue who is suffering flowers, among the guests were the with a dislocated kneecap is slightly had been selected to take Blizzard's

Luther M'Carty Dies From Effects of Blow Delivered by Art. Pelky



memorial from the conciliation com- White Henryweight Champlon, Killed at Calgary, Alberta, Canada, in First Round of Bout with Arthur Pelky.

Calgary, Albert, May 24-Luther McCarty, champion white conference. This formulated a request heavyweight fighter of the world, died from a blow over the heart their upright position on the track administered by Arthur Pelky in the first round of their scheduled ducting an investigation of the ac- severe shaking by the sudden stop Death came soon after the champion had cident, but were at a loss to explain The large crowd of spectators, numbering more than 7,000, had point where the derailment occurred the Newark and Zanesville branch.

primary system of selecting delegates hardly settled in their seats in the anticipaton of witnessing a hard, the best of condition, but was so being sustained by the engineer and change basis of representation to cor-gruelling battle when Pelky, following an advantage gained by a form up when the train left the rails fireman of No. 105 when their train clever femt, drew McCarthy off his guard and sent a terrific drive that investigation was blocked to collided with a locomotive in the to the champions left side, near the heart. McCarty died 35 concerned. minutes latet.

JAMES S. SHERIDAN WILL SUCCEED CHIEF BLIZZARD AS HEAD OF DEPARTMENT

Major Blizzard Tenders Resignation to Mayor Swartz Friday Evening and Latter Names Juvenile Probation Officer as Successor

DISSENSIONS IN POLICE CIRCLES CAUSE ACTION

Statement Had Been Promised for Publication by Mr. Blizzard But He Left Early Saturday Morning in Company With Safety Director Collier for Cannelville, O.—Interesting Developments are Promised at Trial of Suspended Patrolman.

Mayor F. M. Swartz and the new was recently organized. chief of police, James S. Sheridan, on Saturday afternoon at the mayor's nome, the announcement was made the question whether he had acceptthat Mr. Sheridan would not assume ed a position with the Pan American his duties until Monday morning. The new police chief said that he Tokio, May 24.—The condition of would make no statement at this

> The climax of the dissensions in the police department which have Friday was made by Safety Director Collier that Chief of Police Elmer E. Blizzard had tendered his resignation to Mayor F. M. Swartz. started to clean bouse now and we Simultaneously with the an-

nouncement of the chief's retirement, the statement was made that Probation Officer James S. Sheridan, for several years at the head of the Newark police department, Saturday morning, an order from the safety director was issued to

Captain Charles Swank to remain on duty Saturday as acting chief of police. Though it has not been definitely decided, it is believed that the new appointtee, Mr. Sheridan, will not assume the duties incumbent upon the office until Monday. The announcement of Blizzard's

resignation caused no surprise to within the inner circles of the department. Blizzard's resignation followed

closely upon the order of suspension issued by Safety Director Collier when he filed charges with Chief Blizzard against Patrolman Charles O. Burke. This action was taken late Friday

afternoon. The charges against Burke were prepared and written by Safety Director Collier who turned them over to Blizzard with an order to suspend the officer pending hearing of the charges before civil service commission. The date of the hearing was set for next Tues-When seen by the Advocate last

that he would have something poig- pavy, Secretary Daniels has announced nant to say regarding his resigna- that the change, which he recently or-

in a coal mine. Following the re- which Scriettry Damels referred the port of this visit to Cannelsville, the protest, did not agree with the adthat Blizzard had been offered a po- the change stand

Following a conference between sition with the new company which Communication was established

with Blizzard Saturday morning by the Advocate. He evaded answering Coal company. "Not exactly," he said in reply to a direct question. He refused to say whether he had accepted a position under Mr. Collier. asked to When statement regarding his resignation, Blizzard said that he would have something to say Monday.

Friday night when interviewed by the Advocate, Mr. Collier refused to make any comment on Chief Blizzard's resignation. When asked regarding other officers in the depart-ment, the director said: "We've ment, the director said: will make a thorough job of it. There may be other removals in a few days."

The charges filed against Patrolman Burke include drinking on duty and disobedience of orders from a superior officer. He is also charged with speaking disrespectfully of his superiors.

The filing of the charges and his suspension occurred just two days before he was to start on his two time chosen then was just two days before his vacation was to start. If the charges are sustained, Burke will lose his pay during the vacation. those who have been cognizant of A year ago, the chief was unable to service commission after hearing the evidence, ordered the patrolman reinstated.

It is intimated that the developments at the hearings will be inter-(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4.)

NAVY CHANGE WILL STAND AS ORDERED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, May 24 -Although Rear Admiral Cameron Winslow protested against the use of "right" and "left" instead of "port" and "starboard," in night, the retiring chief indicated giving orders to the helmsmen in the dered, would stand Admiral Winslow Saturday morning at an early based his protest upon the similarity hour, Mr. Blizzard accompanied of sounds of the words "right" and Safety Director Collier to Cannels- "left" when given as orders in a ville, where Mr. Collier is interested strong breeze. The general board to rumor was circulated on the street much however, and recommended that

B.&O. Train 106 Leaves Track at Pleasant Valley But No One Was Injured

ty miles an hour on a straight der the baggage car. stretch of track at Pleasant Valley, Saturday morning, east bound B & O passenger train to 106, depart-noon, Saturday Meanwhile trains, ing from Newark for Pittsburg at usually running over that portion of ing from Newark for Pittsburg at 1:10 a m, was derailed

Although the entire train left the rails and the track was torn up for 700 feet, no person was injured and the locomotive and cars retained and immediate application of the air it, Saturday The track bed at the

While traveling at a speed of for- | the wrecking of a pair of trucks un-The damaged track was not in

condition to permit resumption of travel over it until shortly before the right of way were detoured by way of Trinway and Zanesville over the Pennsylvania lines

The crew of 106 stuck to their posts when the derailment occurred brakes is believed to have prevented

the second accident in three days on The other resulted in slight bruises

ERRATIC WORK AFIELD GIVES DOANE VICTORY

Erratle fielding behind Pitcher Chrisman at Wehrle Park Friday afternoon resulted in the defeat of Newark High by Doane Academy by the Score of 5 to 1. Chrisman allowed but three hits, one of them a fluke double, when Hazelett lost Hartsock's hit back of second base in the long grass. This resulted in Doane's first

Orr succeeded Chrisman in the sixth inning after Chris hurt his finger fielding Hill's line drive in the fourth. Alonzo, whose last name is Orr. got no better support than did Chrisman and the two hits in the seventh, with the errors, netted Donne three runs. Latta, who pitched three years ago

for Dogne, was again in uniform yes terday and he had the Newark batsmen hiting on his wide curves. However, with any kind of consistent stick work. Newark could have won the

Rugg hurt his angle sliding into see ond early in the game, but was unable to do effective work behind the bar during the last few innings of the

Hazelett's work in center field was unusually brilliant. He had three put outs, two of them rather difficult chances, besides having two assists. He cut off one run at the plate and stopped another runner at third.

Newark's next game is against Mt. Vernon High next week at Wehrle park, with Norrick, the fast High school pitcher, opposing the locals This game is awaited with much interest by Newark High school pupits as well as a large number of Newark people who have heard of Norriek's effectiveness. The score:

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TODAY'S RECORD OF THE PUGILISTS

1900-Rube Ferns knocked out Matty Matthews in 10th round at Toronto. Winning welter-weight title. Sam Langford knocked ou

Hague, English heavyweight, in 4th round at London. 1969-Digger Stanley, English, and Jimmy Walsh, American, fought 15

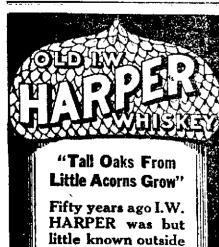
round draw at London. 1910 - Joe Jeanette stopped Andy Morris in 3rd round at Boston.

1911 Mickey Sheridan defeated Chuck Larson in 10 rounds at Gary. 1912-Eddie Campi defeated Roy Moore is 4 rounds at San Francisco.

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Today's Schedule. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Chicago at Pittsburg. New York at Boston Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

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Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 1, All other games postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. How the Clubs Stand.

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	Philadelphia29	9	. 690
	Cleveland	12	.647
	Washington 13	12	.600
	Chicago	14	.600
i	St. Louis	21	.432
	Boston 14	19	.421
ĺ	Detroit	-1 -2	.333
	New York	23	.281

Today's Schedule.

Cleveland at Chicago, Detroit at St. Louis. Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York,

Yesterday's Results. Rain at Washington. No other games scheduled,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. How the Clubs Stand.

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ouisville20	16	. 556
Vansas City21	17	.553
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finneapolis 16		. 485
t. Paul	19	. 121
Coledo	24	. 333
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Today's Schedule.

Columbus at Milwaukee. Teledo at St. Paul. Indianapolis at Minneapolis. Louisville at Kansas City.

Yesterday's Results. Milwaukee 8. Columbus 5. St. Paul 7, Toledo 1. Minneapolis 9, Indianapolis 2. Louisville 9. Kansas City 6.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

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Dayton 5, Grand Rapids 4. Ten in-

Evansville 7. Terre Haute 3. Springfield S, Ft. Wayne 2.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE.					
How the Clubs Stan	đ.				
Club. Won.	Lost.	Pet.			
Youngstown 14	6	.799			
	7	.650			
Erie	S	,609			
Columbus 11		.524			
Canton	11	.500			
	12	.455			
Zanesville8	14	. 364			
Steubenville 5	16	.238			

Today's Schedule.

Akron at Zanesville. Eric at Steubenville Youngstown at Wheeling.

Yesterday's Results. Columbus 7, Canton 0. Zanesville 2, Akron I. Rain at Wheeling and Steubenville



NINTH INNING RALLY NIPPED BY NEEDHAM

eyna Wins from Denison Close Game at Granville Friday Afternoon.

anville, May 24,-With luck all them, Ohio Wesleyan won from son in a close game at Granville Penison scored her only run in the fourth when Matthews walked and singles by Pfeiffer and Black scored him. Wesleyan scored her secand and winning run in a very lucky Potts seered when Matthews dropped Touvelle's fly which was right in his hands, but his first run was scored with two hits-by Jones and Littick and a balk by higgs. Reese played a good game at third, this being his first game at that place.

While Morrow was easily the star of the day, getting two hits and field- the camps from different parts of the ing well, Needham, the Pataskala boy state will be represented. The afterplayed a good game for O. W. U. Denison started a great ninth in-

ning finish, but it fell short when, with Pfeiffer on first and Matthews on second. Bradford hit one, that looked like it was tagged for a hit. Needbam was there and he doubled. Matthews easily out at second ending the

Seamans pitched great ball, but was bested by Briggs who let O. W. U. lown with three hits. Penison 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Wesleyan 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Stolen bases—Pfeiffer, Double plays -Needham, Hyre to Hunter, Needham, Morrow, Roudebush to Black, Balk-Biggs, Bases on balls-Off Biggs 2. Seamans 3. Struck out-By Briggs . Seamans 3. Hit batsman-Harris by Briggs. Umpire-Brungs.

The Lodges

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES. Licking aerie No. 387, F. O. E., met ir regular session Tuesday evening and much important business was transacted

The tenth anniversary celebration of the institution of Licking arie which was held Thursday evening, was a decided success and the committee having charge of the arrangements are remembers upon the success of the afwas served during the evening. Many members of the order were present from out-of-town.

L. O. O. M.

The charity minstrel is over and we as there is no doubt but that the performance surpassed any amateur minstrel ever pulled off in Newark and in fact was a better performance than night on account of the minstrel. We wish to thank Manager Johnson of the Auditorium, the stage workers. the courtesies extended during the was called to Cleveland on business and could not be with us Thursday The Zanesville Moose were very well satisfied with the result of the minstrel and Newark Moose are more than satisfied with the performance. Next Tuesday evening, May 27,

business meeting of the team. AND LODGE, K. OF P. Five candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the rank of Page at lodge No. 395. After this work the Esquire rank was conferred on two of the new Pages, by permission of Deputy Grand Chancellor Vanatta, who to be done. One new petition was received. Brother Yaus donated two loxes of stogies, which were enjoyed able badge will be furnished by the after the work.

The second or Esquire rank will be conferred next Tuesday evening, and all the Pages are requested to be present. The following meeting night the third or Knight rank will be conferred pon a large class.

Everything is in readiness for the observance of Memorial Sunday one week from tomorrow, June 1st. This is a time-honored custom of loyal Pythians, who thus show to the world that they henor the memory of their departed brothers. Over one hundred Knights are sleeping in beautiful Cedar Hill and each grave is strewn with

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Nationals this year. In Eddie Ainsmith he has an able assistant; in fact, he is rated higher than Henry on his showing so far this year.

Ainsmith has been the battery parter of the great Walter Johnson since Gaidby street, went to the minors. Many fans expected Johnson to lose some of his effectiveness without his old receiver, but Eddie seems to handle his shoots in great style. Clark Griffth recently made an assertion that he thought Ainsmith the greatest cather in the game today, not excepting Archer of the Cubs.

Silvest-acting combination for the cure than hand vigor failure of deficient manhood and vigor failure. Adoption degree will be conferred, also the officers for the ensuing term will to send this first meeting night in June 1 Adoption degree will be conferred, also the officers for the ensuing term will to send the officers for the ensuing term will to send the officers for the ensuing term will to officers for the ensuing term will the officers for the ensuing term will be cofficers for the ensuing term will the officers for the ensuing term will to send the officers for the ensuing term will be cofficers for the elected.

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Olive Branch lodge met in regular session Tuesday evening. Considerable husiness was transacted, it being first nomination night. All arrangements splendid section in a plain ordinary ensuing and all Odd Fellows are urged to be present. The parade will form on Second street and march to the other parade will form of the cure of the cure.

flowers. One of the largest crowds in the history, of the order in this city is expected to turn out on this day if the weather is at all favorable. Judge Nicholas of Collecton will deliver an appropriate address and good music will be a feature of the services.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA. The next regular meeting of Banner Council No. 101 will be in B. of R. T. hall. Wednesday evening, May 28. Past State Councilor Mrs. Clara Dick of Shelby will be present to inspect the council and a class of 21 candidates will be adopted. The red and blue contest will close on above date and all members of the council are earnestly urged to be present and enjoy the evening. Initiation at 8:30, after which refreshments will be served.

ROYAL MEIGHBORS.

Dalsy camp met with a good attenlance and all members are making plans for one of the best meetings ever held here on May 28, at which time the Supreme Oracle, Myra B. Enright of Kansas City, and State Supervising Deputy, Beatrice Reinheimer of Sandusky, Ogg will be here and also noon meeting begins at 2 o'clock and will be devoted to a school of instruction, question box and other items of interest that will promote the welfare of the society. From 5 to 6 o'clock supper will be served in the banque hall of the M. W. A. to all members and visiting neighbors, Evening meetng begins at 7:30, sharp, with a class adoption and followed with a short program.

K. OF P. The annual memorial of the Knights of Pythlas of Newark will be held Sunday, June 12th, meeting at Castle Hall at 1 o'clock, where lines will be formed headed by the Buckeye band and will march to Cedar Hill cemetery where services of the day will be held In memory of the departed brethren. Judge S. M. Nicholas will be the speaker of the day and Judge Irwin sistorian, with appropriate music in-All lodges of the county and all visiting brothers are invited to join in this most solemn duty of all Pythians, Each brother is requested to be present and bring as many flowers as possible for the decorating of the graves.

MODERN WOODNEY. Cedar Camp No. 4727 M. W. of A.

met in regular session on Monday night with one of the largest attendances that has been present for some time. The work was but on four candidates, one from Hebron camp, one from Johnstown camp and the other ceiving the congratulations of the two of Cedar camp. About 20 members of Johnstown camp and a like fair. About three hundred members number from Hebron camp were preswere present and a bounteous feast ent. District Deputy M. M. Redding made a very interesting talk and offered a prize of a gold watch and hustler fob to the member who secures the adoption of six beneficial members during the remainder of the year. This is not confined to only one member are proud of our Zanesville brethren but to every member. Now, Neighbors this is your chance to win a nicwatch, either open or hunting face. and it is a prize well worth working for. For full particulars see the clerk has been put on here by some pro- the next time you are in the office fessionals. There was no drill Tuesday Short remarks were made by several of the visiting neighbors. The officers and team have received an invitation from Buckeye camp of Zanesville to Buckeye band and newspapers for participate with them in their memorial services on June 1st, and the invicharity minstrel. Dictator Spaulding tation was accepted and the team and officers will attend the memorial services. After the business of the camp was over all retired to the banquet room and the committee served cream, cake and eigars. your attention is called to the fact that Cedar camp will observe their annual memorial services with United Fraternal Memorial association on June 8th, this year, and a larg turn out is desired on that day, Gov ernor James M. Cox has been secure the last regular meeting of Roland to deliver the memorial address. The members are requested to bring their flowers to the hall early and same over to the flower committee so that they can be arranged in time to granted a special dispensation for this turn out in the parade at 2 p. m. The members are also requested not to wear any badge on that day as a suit-

> committee in charge RED MEN. Minnewa Tribe No. 52, Improved Or

der of Red Men, met in regular session on Friday night. The Relief Chiefs report the sick list about clear. Two applications for membership were Teceived and referred to committees Three applications for were balloted upon and elected to be come members by adoption. On the first regular council in June there will be six pale faces to receive the adoption degree, All Chiefs and members re requested to hear in mind that Minnewa Tribe will observe the an and memorial day this year with the United Fraternal Memorial association and that the memorial services will be held on June 8th, and the members ire requested to furn out on that day Flowers should be brought to the odge room early on that day so that he decorating committee can arrange them in time to turn out in the parada at 2 p. m. As we have 36 deceases members buried at Cedar Hill come-I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened mainboard failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, meantural drains, or the follies of youth, that has eared so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes, without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and law eapy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary scaled entering the majority of games for the dationals this year. In Eddie Ainmaith he has an able assistant; in the last of the conferred, also the officers for the every introduced it to my fellow men.

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ca, the Improved Order of Red Men, disband. both lodges of the Independent Or- All members are requested to asder of Odd Fellows, the Knights of semble on Second street as early as the Maccabees, the Court of Honor, possible as the parade will start the Tribe of Ben Hur and the Junior, promptly at 2 p. m.

Order United American Mechanics. On Sunday afternoon, June 8, the members of the several societies will CHRISTIAN will march in a body, but the members may march as they see fit. After the parade is formed, it will march around the public square and out to the cemetery in the following formation:

The executive committee of the United Fraternal Memorial Associa-

James M. Cox and the reception committees in carriages.

The decorating committees with flowers of the various societies.

Band. The members of the various so-

cieties four abreast. No member is to wear any badge or regalia of their society, but a

member by the committee. Upon arriving at the cemetery the decorating squads will proceed imrendered:

Opening exercises—sacred music by the band.

Prayer-Rev. W. D. Ward, of the Church of Christ. Song-male quartette.

Memorial address -- Governor James M. Cox.

Song-male quartette.

Benediction. All members will join in singing, "God be with you till we meet

The reception committee consists of Edward M. Larason, A. S. Mitchell, B. F. McDonald and W. D. Ful-

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Aiter the conclusion of the serv-The societies composing the Unit- ices at the cemetery all members are ed Fraternal Memorial Association requested to form in line and march are the Modern Woodmen of Ameri- back to the public square and then

Insinuating editorials said to issue The speaker of the day, Governor from the publicity bureau of the American Medical association, and the basis of editorials published in several newspapers anent relief work during the disastrous March floods, have called forth a defensive response from Christian Scientists who contend they have been misrepresented by the 'articles in question.

It is rarely that Christian Scientists suitable badge will be furnished each, will consent to a parading of their benevolences, but in the instance o' the Ohio floods it seems that their defense is most justly undertaken, for mediately to decorate the graves of the work of the Christian Science their deceased members. The other Flood Relief committee alone, from members will assemble at the mound its headquarters in Columbus, stands where the following program will be as a monument to the responsive sympathy of the members of that

Not only did Christian Scientists contribute large individual donations of money and supplies to the various local distributing committee and to the Red Cross society, sums estimated at approximately one hundred thous and dollars, but up to May 7, the re port of the Christian Science Relief committee to Governor Cox shower receipts of over fifty thousand dollars This fund was distributed in part as Dayton, \$10,000; Indiana tollows: points, \$7,500; Hamilton, \$5,500; Co lumbus, \$4,000; Marietta, \$1,600; other points, \$1,700; a total of \$30,000 The balance of the fund contributed was distributed following this report which met with a letter of earnest commendation and appreciation from Governor Cox

The editorial which particularly re flected upon Scientists, according to their opinion, appeared in the Journal of the American Medical association, and undertook to class Osteopaths and Scientists as of the "summer soldier and sunshine patriot" or der, referring at the same time to the call for trainloads of medical men and surgeons to scenes of flood devasta tion, when in fact the aid offered by Christian Scientists, individually and as a body, was a very considerable por tion of the flood relief work.

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Midst tangle roots that lined the wild ra-Where the flerce fight raged hottest

through the day

And where the dead in scattered heaps were seen, Amid the darkling forest's shade and

Speechless in death he lay.

The setting sun, which glanced athwart the place
In slanting lines, like amber tinted rain,
Fell sidewise on the drummer's upturned

Where death had left his gory fingers trace In one bright crimson stain.

The silken fringes of his once bright eye Lay like a shadow on his check so fair; His lips were parted by a long drawn sigh That with his soul had mounted to the

On some wild martial air.

No more his hands the fierce tattoo shall The shrill reveills or the long rolls call Or sound the charges when, in smoke and

heat
Of flery onset, foe with foe shall meet
And gallant men shall fail.

Yet maybe in some happy home that one, A mother reading from the list of dead, Shall chance to view the name of her And move her lips to say, "God's will be

And bow in grief her head.

HATFIELD MAKES ATTACK ON KERN

Governor Calls U. S. Senator a "Twister of Truth."

COURTS FEDERAL PROBE.

"Mother" Jones Ngt Imprisoned, but Merely "Detained," Says West Virginia Executive — Labor Agitators Must Keep Out of State-Peonage Does Not Exist There.

Charleston, W. Va.-Governor Henry D. Hatfield of West Virginia in a red-bot statement here attacked Senator GIANT CANTATA John W. Kern of Indiana because of a resolution introduced by him in the United States senate providing for federal investigation of conditions in the West Virginia coal fields.

Governor Hatfield declared that Senator Kern had been misinformed; that

Virginia and that Mrs. Mary ("Mother") Jones has been on trial before a drumhead military court since her arrest some weeks ago

"In reply to the senator's statement relative to peonage I wish to say that his allegation is a fabrication out of visit to the home of Lazarus up the whole cloth. Mrs Jones is not now nor has she at any time since her arrest been in prison. She is being detained (and is not in any way confined) at a pleasant boarding house with a private family on the banks of the Kanawha river at Pratt. W. Va.

"I do not intend to permit Mrs. Jones or any other person to come into West Virginia and make inflammatory speech-



GOVERNOR HENRY D. HATFIELD.

as were experienced speak. under the administration of Governor Glasscock. We have evidence in abundance to prove that the class of speeches made by Mrs. Jones and her coworkers did bring about a riotous state. which resulted in murder and the destruction of property. We have a dozen of the same class of people confined in different jails of the state, some of them guilty of murder, others guilty of alding and abetting by furnishing the necessary firearms and ammunition with which to commit murder.

"The honorable body of which Senator Kern is a member has a perfect right to investigate West Virginia or any part of it. I shall be delighted to have such an investigation and will use my best efforts to aid the investigation committee in any way I can, but Senator Kern must remember that I am responsible to the people of West Virginia for the maintenance of law and order, and they will be maintained by me during my term of office at any hazard, and when it becomes necessary to detain or jail people to accomplish this purpose it will be done unhesitatingly.

"The long drawn out strike on Paint and Cabin creeks is at an end. Fewer than fifty persons are without work in that section, and in a short time every one will have been cared for.

"Such twisters of the truth as Senator Kern seem to be largely responsible for these falsehoods and misrepresentations, which work untold hardships upon those in office who have due respect for law and order and who are trying to carry out and maintain the principles of good government.

"I note that one of the statements of Senator Kern is to the effect that he knows positively that one newspaper correspondent was ejected during the trial of 'Mother' Jones and deported from the state. I can use no better terms and cannot express myself more forcibly than to say that this was a willful and deliberate lie on the part of | the one who informed Senator Kern, and it would not at all surprise me to learn that the senator knew this to be the case when he made the statement"

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of May, 1913, the plaintiff, Melissa J.
Miller, filed her petition in the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio,
praying to be divorced from the said
defendant on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and
other charges, that said detendant is
required to plead to said action within
six weeks and one day from this date,
after which time said action will
stand for hearing.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received until 12 o'clock, nobn, Monday, June 2nd, 1913, for the deposit of township funds from the 2nd day of June, 1912. Said bids shall be sealed and directed to the Clerk of Newark Township, Newark, Ohio The same shall specify in words the amount of interest the bidder will pay on the daily balances of said deposit

ARTHUR BOLLWINE,

5-17 sat 3t Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

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ROBBINS HUNTER,
5-10 sat 3t
Probate Judge,

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Probate judge

5-24 sat 4t

5-24 sat 3t

Probate Court of Ohio, Licking County, 88.: Melissa J Miller,

AT HIGH SCHOOL

A rather smill house witnessed the the coal strike no longer was an perbut that he intended to arrest any person aiding and abetting lawlessness At the same time he stated that he courts a through investigation if the senate decide that it is necessary.

Senate decide

"Bethany." The words are the work of the famous librettist, William Ap. Modoc and the music by the composer, W. Rhys-lierbert. It very vividly narrates and portrays the episodes of our Saviour's career from his first about the time of His crucifixion. It tells most inspiringly the anecdote of Christ raising Lazarus from the dead.

The chorus opened the program with the singing of the disciples from Jerusalem to Bethany after which the soloists sang the parts of Mary. Marha, Lazarus, Messenger, Jesus and a disciple with desultory numbers of the chorus in between

The soprano of Mis C. W. Miller and Mrs. H. F Moniger's contralto were especially appreciated and the bass of Mr. James Wolfe of Denison

bass of Mr. James Wolfe of Denison University was nich and resonant. Mr. Joseph Hornen has a very fine and melliflous voice, but it was not quite as voluminous as the rest of the singers.

A very pretty effect was made by the girls who were dressed in white and the male members very conspicutions chie to the artistic and unique design of Prof Klopp. Those in the chorus were scated on a large, elevated platform much resembling the bleachers at a baseball park. This enabled the audience to view the participants in their entirety and dispensed with in their entirety and dispensed with iny obstruction to the volume of the great number of voices.

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5-21 sat 3t* Chief Clerk All expenses, however, will be covered and something above was realized which will be added to the "Playground Fund."

On May 28th a State Alfalfa Grow-trs' association will be organized on loseph E Wing's farm near Mechan es that have a tendency to produce riot issburg, Ohio. Prominent men will of Licking County, Ohio. Dated this issburg, Ohio. Speak.

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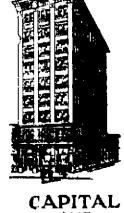
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THE NATIONAL

language of the sacrifices of the the platform of 1860 which declarbattlefield and the heroism of the ed for just enough protection to women who waited for the news. make everybody prosperous. At Their words seem feeble compared that time the tariff was scarcely with the picture presented by the an issue; only a few years before fragment of men who are left. the tariff got left out of both party The transformation from beardless platforms. There would be very chlicks to seamy faces and griz- little left of Republican stand-patzled hair is one that talks for it- ism of today if the policy of ex-

But these flying years that have of it. made these furrows have not been fruitless. The soldiers are passing. If you can't get blood out of a and his people.

ed religious liberty to the Chinese pay anybody anything. The Balkan people and has solicited the favor-States have got the territory they ing prayers of Christian churches went after, and they have practicfor success in the establishment of alty destroyed Turkey as a Eurofree government. There ought to pean power. Therewith they

be so big this year that they can't pay. be "moved." But when the college boys get home, they will be able to give the Old Man some valuable advice about it.

The ground of the dispute with pull the beasts up on their hind Japan is the ground that Japanese are not allowed to acquire the fee simple of.

If Lipton cannot lift the Cup. he at least manages to keep us, from forgetting that such a trophy

The Balkan allies' demand for a \$400,000,000 war indemnity probably exceeds the supply.

May 24 In American History. 1750-Stephen Girard, founder of Gi-

rard college, Philadelphia, born; died 1831.

1819—The Savannah, pioneer steamship vanuab for Liverpool Length of 'plant more. trip, twenty-four days

1895-Hon. Hugh McCulloch, secretary of the United States treasury from 1865 to 1869, died; born 1808

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS, Evening star: Saturn. Morning stars: and steal some other power's? Venus, Jupiter, Mercury, Mars. The bright star seen in the evening due southwest from zenith and midway between that point and the horizon, is Regulus, the handle of the Sickle form-

Cleaning



Nicholas Murray Butler, who MEMORIAL DAY has the distinction of having been voted for as the Vice Presidential The thinning line of march has candidate by the handful of Rebeen the pathetic central fact of publican celetors who were chosen the national Decoration day exer-in November, recognizes the tariff cises for the past dozen years. as the ruin of his party, and he Now in many places you can no frankly repudiates the principle longer call it a "line." The sturdy that beneficiaries of the tariff and thrilling stamp about to the should determine the rates of resting places of soldiers gone be- duty. He believes his party would fore is very commonly given up. have a great future before it if it Automobiles and carriages trans-would slough off its ultra-protecport the fragmentof the veterans. tion stand-patism and go back to The orators speak in glowing the mild and equivocal plank in treme protection were dropped out

But the story of their deeds never turnip how can you get an inpasses. It grows brighter, as sec-demnity out of Turkey! That untional hostilities fade, and as fortunate and impoverished counevery American feels that heroismitry has never been able to pay on either side of the great con-Russia the indemnity agreed on fliet is the inheritance of his race for the war of 35 years ago, and Russia is hardly likely to see the latest claimants paid off before The Chinese Republic has grant-her, even if Turkey were able to the \$400,000 000 money indemnity It is feared that the crops will that bankrupt Turkey can never

> There is talk in New York at last of abolishing the horse-cars. Things are getting so crowfled in Gotham that the drivers have to legs to find room for them.

> The Mexican government is trying to borrow money at 6 per cent but can the interest be collected without any more deadly weapons! than coupon clippers!

Considerable activity on the part of train wreckers is reported, al-[though the trains seam to run off] the track readily enough without much assistance.

to reduce the cotton acreage. Perhaps the result will be that every across the Atlantic, sailed from Sar lone will expect a shortage and

> Justead of making such a fuss about those stolen buttle-ship plans, why don't they get busy

How long will these college students without decent batting parts at the Anditorium on Tuesday and fielding records be permitted to take degrees with the rest?

Secretary Bryan hasn't yet had ask Congerss to give him somehing to do to take up his time.

Owing to the Suffragists, the spring bonfire season is a glorious success in England this year.

One New Jersey bank president has been put in jail, but the others throughout the United States and is

Uncle Walt's Philosophy

REFORMERS



Reformers have their golden age; they have the center of the stage, and they are raising Cain; they're trying out their mince-pie dreams, experimenting with their schemes, which don't look safe or sane If anything is old and tried, they straightway start to shoot its hide all full of ugly holes; if anything is true and staunch they promptly jolt it in the paunch with their uplifting poles. If any man has nerve to say it is a shame to send away safe methods to the dump, the stern reformers climb his frame and call him some unpleasant name---a mossback, or a chump. To tear up the accustomed track, to rip our bulwarks up the back that is the thing to do; to spring new fads in government, the most of them not worth a cent, the method to pursue. Our fathers, patriotic, brave, are turning over in the grave, racked by post-mortem pain; the methods

of those wise old dads are giving place to dizzy fads, untested and insane, Dur country's fat and thrifty now, with peace enthroned upon her brow, so she endures the craze; but how will all the fads work out when tamine threatens hereabout, when come the evil days? Will all the slogans of recomforting when comes the storm of panic and of want? And will he blithe reformers then among the ranks of hungry men their gorgeous

Decoration Day

(By Col. Charles H. Kibler) and not Memorial Day, was first obcession was about a mile long. The scribed on it. dowers, it seems that everybody of the occasion.

It was not then the fashion to tered the cemetery. pend the day in excursions, baseball exhibitions, circuses, or in mere Everybody seemed impressed with the significance of the occasion-in grief for the fallen heroes and sincere gratitude that they had given their lives for the preser

vation of the Union. In the procession were: The police in uniform. The Knights of Pythias in full

The Newark Public Schools. The Knights of St. George, in uni-

form.
The order of Odd Fellows. The Newark Guards.

The Veteran Drum Corps The City and County Officials in The Ladies' Committee in car-

Ladies with flowers

The citizens in tarriages and on Squads of veterans and citizens

left the touching mementones in tral space at the cemetery, inscribed of Decoration Day?

People who see the Filipino ball team now touring this country. can learn if the American schools over there are doing good work.

Mr. Sisson of Mississippi will resist the Jap adance to the last be Christian response to this ap-might as well be content without ditch by shedding the Congressiona! Record's high priced ink.

> The United States occasionally resumes business for a day when the bulletin of "wet grounds" is

Japanese who are discouraging war talk are showing their good against the proposed change.

AT THE AUDITORIUM TOMORROW

A splendid program of feature photoplays is on the program for tomorrow at the Auditorium theatre. headline pleture will be "The Northern Spy," a marvelously realistic war trama in two parts, presented by the famous 101 Bison company. The scenes tre all big ones with Indian raids, One scene in particular that is surprisingly realistic and true to modern war times is the charge of a long line of infantry and equality. It is full They are trying to get the South of sweep and is a big thrill. Jackson's Auditorium orchestra with Mrs. Trace Cranston at the piano will render another one of their popular conthere are two machines and two operitors, there are no tiresome waits be

HOMER'S ODYSSEY, A MARVELOUS

PICTI RE. An attraction of much merit and one that should be seen by every man, woman and child in Newark is Ho ner's "Odyssey, or the Adventures of Ulyssus," which will be shown in three afternoon and evening, May 27. This wonderful picture is said to have cost the Milano Film company \$200,000 to noduce and as they are the same cople who produced "Dante's Inferno," a rare treat may be looked for Some of the principal scenes in this great picture are the Giant, twenty feet high, the "Swimming Mermaids, the arrow piercing a min's heart, the slaughter of sacred cattle, the trans formation, King to Beggar, the destruction of ships at sea, the burning of the City of Troy and the wonderfully startling illusion, the blinding of the Giant by burning out his single eve with a blazing log. This picture is endorsed by University president conceiled to be a most marvelous pro-

'To the Unreturning Brave." This This day, called Decoration Day, cross was beautifully adorned with flowers and the names of about 400 served in Newark, on May 30th, of the soldiers of the city and coun-1878. It was a great day. The pro- ty, buried in the South, were in

After the deposit of flowers and contributed them, came in quantities wreaths on the graves was comof the wagon load. The ladies of pleted, to the sound of martial muthe city, and not merely those who sie and the military salute. there are connected with soldiers, dead or were exercises in the central space living, cheerfully and voluntarily of prayer, speeches, recitation and gave their services for the success music. The procession returned in the order of march in which it en-

It was said that over 5,000 people were present at the cemetery and it was especially noticed, that unusual solemnity encompassed all, as a fitting tribute to the fallen heroes of the war. It may not be inappropriate now

to quote the closing verse of a poem, entitled, "For Me and You," recited that day by Miss Danner: "A debt we ne'er can pay,

To whom is justly due, But to our Nation's latest day, Our children's children still shall say,

They died for me and you. Their Country's hope and pride, Four hundred thousand died, For me and you.

Have we lost the spirit of that oc-Are we indifferent to the sentiment of gratitude they expressed, are we less patriotic than we were thirty-five years ago? And after the old soldiers have all gone to their graves, shall others undertake to keep alive the sentiment of gratflowers at each soldier's grave. A itude to the volunteers of 1861-1865 large cross was erected in the cen- and of patriotism, by the observance

Wisdom from Washington

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, May 24. - [Special.] -Sugar might change the political compiexion of the United States senate." remarked a member of that body. He was referring to the intense feeling of many senators from sugar producing states over the prospect of free sugar in the Underwood bill and more particularly the number of protests which are being received from those states

The possibility of a political change in the senate would be much greater if more senators were to be elected next year from those states. It so happens that the terms of only two Democratic senators from sugar states expire next year. They are Newlands of Nevada and Thomas of Colorado. Even if they were succeeded by Republicans that

would not cause a change. Besides, the Democrats may make some gains of seats now occupied by Republicans.

More Efficiency.

Postmaster General Burleson makes it plain that the postoffice department is going to secure a more efficient service and is not going to cripple the postoffice in order to make it a self supporting department. In these days of high cost of living it will be found that the hardworking employees of the postal service, the carriers, railway mail men and the clerks, are not paid enough to secure the best men. The The entertainment runs from P. M. G. does not believe the people 30 p m to 11 continuous and as care so much about a postal deficit as they do about good postal service.

Changes His Opinion. Former Congressman Weisse of Wisonsin, a Democrat, has been in Washington looking after some matters in

the tariff bill. "I never believed in a tariff board or commission." said Mr. Weisse, "but since my experience with different tariff bills I think such a commission neight take the tariff out of politics and adjust it on a business basis. There ought to be no politics in the rates of duty to be levied for revenue and for equalizing the cost of production in different countries."

Too Easy Going.

Vice President Marshall is too easy going with the senate, and as a consequence it has become a very disorderly body. Senators who have the floor often have to shout in order to make themselves beard above the din of private conversation. The little tap, tap, tapping of the little ivory gavel does not seem quite sufficient to bold ninety-six senators in check.

Changing Colors. A western member tells this story:

sors came here and for a time made a great reputation. But he soon began ! drinking too much, and that practically ended him. One day Tom Reed was asked if he knew that member. 'Yes,' he drawled. 'He was the fellow who came here with red hair and a white face and left with white hair and a red face."

The Years Pass Slowly.

When James Hamilton Lewis came o congress from Washington state he vas, according to his biography, thiry-four years old, a comparatively roung man. He is now a senator from Illinois, and, as showing that the years oass slowly with this brilliant and magnetic man, his biography shows hat he is only ferty-six years old. And he does not look more than that age, and people are as young as they look

Doctors of Finance.

Determination to have financial legslation considered at the present sea sion of congress has brought several doctors of finance forward with bills to meet the troubles which hang over he money situation. Financial legisation means such a tearing up of ideas is has not been witnessed in years. The last currency legislation was the Aldrich-Vreeland emergency currency law, which finally went through as a Republican party measure. There has been no emergency requiring its use, but it was thought effective to prevent panies.

The trouble with financial or currenly legislation is to get a measure which will suit the men who put it through -the majority in congress-and will at the same time not antagonize the banks and money interests to such a great extent as to cause its defeat.

The "Solid Front."

The location of the seven Republican members of the finance committee in the senate looks like a "solid front" On the front row next to the aisle are La Follette, Clark, Wyo., Gallinger and Penrose. On the second row, next the disie, is Smoot, and a little farther along are Lodge and McCumber. It looks as if this was an array of tariff telent in position to meet the Democratic inslaught. But the trouble is they haven't got the votes behind them.

FOR FIFTH TIME WILL NOT JOIN THE BENEDICTS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Los Angeles, Cal., May 24.-Nat loodwin, the actor, will be married tolay for the fifth time. The bride lect is Miss Marjorie Moreland, leadng woman in Goodwin's latest stage enture. The wedding ceremony will e held at Goodwin's home at Ocean

Miss Moreland was formerly Mrs. harles Dougherty.

tate of Ohio, City of Toledo. Lucas County, ss.:

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he Frank J. Theney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Theney & Co., doling business in the ity of Toledo, County and State aforeaid, and that said firm will pay the um of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for ach and every case of Catarrh that annot be cured by the use of Hall's 'atarrh Cure. FRANK J CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed n my presence this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

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Daddy's Bedtime

Biddy Tried to Take Mollie's



ACK and Evelyn were ready for bed-that is, they would be ready as soon as daddy had finished his story. "And the story is to be about Mollie," daddy began, "lovely Mollie,

the pussy cat pet of a family that lives on Long Island. "The nice white house in which the family lives stands in a big green gard, and back of that is the barn and stable in a yard all by themselves. "In the barn are a cow and chickens and other interesting creatures. The horses live in the stables, and the dogs have cozy houses of their own. Yes, it

"And Mollie lives all over the place. She is such a nice cut that even the took doesn't mind letting her stay in the kitchen when she has to go out Mollie never takes food unless it is given to her.

"Mollie is such a fine mouse catcher that the cook is very fond of her and feeds her so much that Mollie is never hungry, so of course she has no reason to steal as half fed cats nearly always will do.

"But because of the many mice that live there Mollie likes the barn better than any other building about the place. She takes naps in the hay mow and in the hay filled boxes in which the hens lay their eggs. "There is one box in a dark corner near her favorite mouse hole that Mol-

lie particularly likes. The box belongs to old Mrs. Biddy, and when one day the hen came back from a scratching trip to the barnyard and found four nice kittens there Mrs. Biddy's motherly old heart was filled with joy. "'Well,' said she, 'it was very kind of Mollie to leave these little dears

"Mrs. Biddy knew how little chicks should be cared for. She had had enough families of her own to know. So she fluttered into the box and cud-

died the kittens under her wings. Nice and warm as this feathered mother

was, the kittens wanted their own furry one, and they soon began to meow.

'Mollie on her way back from the house heard them and hurried. When she peeped into the box and saw that Mrs. Biddy was mothering her very own kittens Mollie was mad right through. With an angry yowl she lifted her paw and slapped Mrs. Biddy over the head. Mrs. Biddy was angry then. and she necked crossly at Mollie. The two had a grand fight, and Mollie got the worst of it. She had to go to the house and by her cries get her mistress to follow her to the barn. Everybody laughed at the cat and the hen, who wanted to kidnap the kittens, but, of course, the pussy was given her young ones. They were put in a box in the stable, and Mollie was so careful that whenever a hen poked its beak into the stable she chased it away."

NO NEED BEING OLD OR WRINKLED BEFORE 75.

Lillian Russell says any woman who has wrinkles before she's 75 is herself responsible for them. Sunshine and fresh air she considers more valuable as complexion preservers than nostrums and cosmetics.

The chief objection to cosmetics is that at best they only temporarily cover up defects. There are certain true aids to Nature, which may be applied with directly opposite effect. Ordinary mercolized wax, for instance, actually removes a bad or oldish complexion, by gradually, almost imperceptible, peeling off the worn-out scarf skin. Just one ounce, procurable at any drug store, will soon unveil an entirely new and natural complexion, with an exquisite girlish color. Of course cutaneous blemishes like pimples, freckles, fine lines, moth patches, liver spots, disappear with the discarded skin.

To prevent or remove wrinkles, a face bath which also produces natural results, is made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a haif wint witch hazel. This is immediately effective and gives no untoward aftereffect. (Advertisement.)

LEGAL NOTICE.

J. HOWARD JONES
Assignee.
Newark, O., May 19, 1913.
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ASSIGNED'S PUBLIC SALE.
In obedience to an order of the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public sale at the Y. M. C. A. Building in Newark, Ohio, at 1:00 p. m. on the 2nd day of June, A. D., 1912, the stock and fixtures of the F. J. Pratt Jewelry store. Terms of sale: Cash. The property will be sold at public auction as a whole to the highest bidder for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value of the same.

Read the Want Ads every night.

The Human Procession

The distinguished admiral, although Fratz, Austria, May 24, 1854, the eldest narried his cousin, Princess Victoria, laughter of Louis IV., Grand Duke of wo daughters. Prince Louis was savings of less than a hundred

he age of fourteen. natural consequence he has numerous nicknames among the tars, including 'Batt,' 'L. B.' and 'Lulu.' Although worked his way up on his own merits, or 'pull' is unknown in the British He has the reputation of being the best tactician in the service. He saw active service as a lieutenant on the inconstant during the Egyptian

The Prince's hobbies are printing and nuismatics. His collection of coins is a fine one, and what he loesn't know about the typographic art is scarcely worth knowing. The First Sea Lord has paid several visits o Canadian ports, and is also snown in New York

One of Prince Louis's brothers, Prince Alexander, renounced his rank s a prince of Bulgaria, to wed an Another brother, Prince Henry, married the youngest daughter of Queen Victoria, and became the ather of Queen Victoria of Spain. The oungest of the brothers, Francis Joeph. is a son-in-law of the King of Montenegro. Prince Louis is also a mother-in-law of the Czarina of Russia and the Princess Henry of Prus-

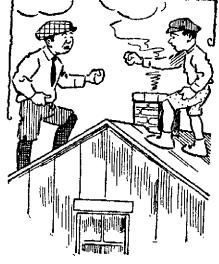
vill celebrate today the fiftieth anni-Pennsylvania, Chicago, Iowa and to use. It is a home doctor. Price Michigan. From his youth he mani- 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed by F. D Several years ago one of my predeces lested an artistic temperament, and Hall.

His Serene Highness Prince Louis | hated school and all the dull and pro-Alexander of Battenberg. First Sea saic routine imposed on children, and ord of the British Admiralty, will especially on the offspring of clergylegin his sixtieth year of life today. men. He liked the open, and as lad was skilled in taxidermy. "A not royal in the strictest sense of the dreamer, always a dreamer." he has word, is related by blood and marriage described himself, and yet it is matwith nearly every important reigning ter of record that he was a dreamer amily of Europe. He was born at who knew how to use his fists, and was able to defend himself against son of Prince Alexander of Hesse, and scoffing lads who jeered at his "queerness." His art education was commenced at the Chicago Art Instilesse, by whom he has two sons and tute, where he spent a year on his naturalized as a British subject and lars, often going without food, Later intered the Royal Navy as a cadet at he saved a few hundreds more and went to Paris, where he laid the foun-The First Sea Lord has often been dation of his future fame. His magniescribed as "the most popular com-ficent groups at the Pennsylvania State nander in the Royal Navy," and as Capital, which aroused the wrath of the disciples of "prudery and pantalettes," are his best known works Recently Mr. Barnard purchased the of exalted rank. Prince Louis has ruins of an European twelfth century abbey and is shipping them to the United States

> Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, the celebrated English dramatist, will pass his fifty-eighth milestone today. gan his stage career as an actor at the age of nineteen, but in 1881 left the boards to devote himself to dramatic authorship. Since then he has written some two-score plays, nearly all successful. Personally Sir Arthur is smooth-shaven, hald, affablel, alert, a witty conversationalist, and an ardent disciple of Lady Nicotine, with a preference for Virginia tobacco. Recently he tried to induce London managers to permit smoking in theatres but his proposal was rejected.

Best Medicine for Colds. When a druggist recommends a remedy for colds, throat and lung troubles, you can feel sure that he knows what he is talking about. C Lower, druggist of Marion, Ohio.

writes of Dr. King's New Discovery 'I know Dr. King's New Discovery is the best throat and lung medicine I seil. It cured my wife of a severe Most distinguished of American bronchial cold after all other reme sculptors is George Groy Barnard, who dies failed." It will do the same fo you if you are suffering with a cold ersarry of his birth at Bellefonte, Pa., or any bronchial, throat or lung le was the son of a Presbyterian cough. Keep a bottle on hand all ninister, and his youth was spent in the time for everyone in the family



WHAT IS IT?

What boy's name?

Answer to Friday's puzzle-Bryan.

The Pyramids of Egypt

are probably the most permanent creations of mankind.

Broad of base and resting firmly on Mother Earth, they typify the most complete sol-

In adopting the triangle or pyramid design for a symbol of the "Old Home" we felt it was peculiarly appropriate, for security here rests also on "Mother Earth" and the long record of this Association further justified the likeness.

Are YOUR savings here?



In Society

Mrs. Ned Cramer was hostess to the Royal Sewing circle Thursday evening at her home in Mound street. The time was spent in sewing and a guessing contest, Mrs. Ona May and Mrs. Jennie Snooks winning the prizes. The hostess then served a two course luncheon to the members and guest, Miss Nell May.

On June 12, Mrs. Mulliman of Cedar street will be hostess.

During the afternoon about 200 guests called to greet the hostesses Mrs. Melvin E. Davis, 486 North and meet Miss Rupp. Fourth street, was hostess to the Harmonious club Tuesday night. Needlework proved to be the feature of the evening's program, after which refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held in the home of F. Magee of Point Pleasant, W. Va., Mrs. Thomas Adams of Granville and Mrs. Chalmers L. Pancoast of road on the regular club day.

On Thursday of this week, Mrs. Jas. O. Cooksey was agreeably surprised when about fifty neighbors and friends assembled at her home in Sixteenth street in honor of her birthday anniversary, Several musical selections were given by Miss Beatrice Stauffer. Little Miss Grace Stauffer rendered her solos in a very pleasing manner, as well as the chorus of little girls. Refreshments were served and a few familiar songs were sung by all the guests, which concluded the pleasures

A number of invitations have been received in Newark to the wedding of Miss Helen Jeannette Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Shields of Columbus, to Philander Sheridan Bradford. The wedding will be solemnized this evening at the half hour cipal pier collapsed as a parade in after six o'clock at the bride's home in Worthington road, Columbus.

Mrs. Park Holmes entertained the shal Restail in the van of the parade Minerva club at her home in Valan- and is believed to be among the mass digham street Wednesday afternoon, of humanity that was dropped through Needlework was the feature, after the collapsed platform to the sand bewhich a dainty lunch was served to neath the pier. There was a panic the members and guests, Mrs. Howard among the thousands of people on the Hupp and Mrs. William Rugg.

Miss Lenora Erler was hostess to as 50 or 60. The injured, according to the Busy Workers Sewing club at her the police, will number several scores. home in Oakwood avenue Saturday afternoon. The following guests were beach. Misses Virginia Weaver, Georgia Hatfield, Zetia Callentine, Dorothy Allen and police department was answered by Lenora Erler. An appetizing luncheon several automobile loads of officers. was served. Miss Virginia Weaver read a fine selected story. The guests departed to meet again at the home of Miss Georgia Hatfield, 71 Oakwood

A letter sent to the presidents of the Women's Federated clubs of the State, by Miss Louise Armstrong, chairman of the Educational committee is extremely interesting, showing as it does the scope of the work done EXPLOSION VICTIM by this committee, and the different lines touched upon in the questions to the chairman requests an answer, as to the amount of work done by individual clubs during the club

What have you done along any of the following lines?. 'Intensive study of educational ant treasurer of the Newark Trust topics; lectures upon the same."

"The study of government." "School board interests. Teaching in-

terests.' 'Promotion of interests of schools of your community along the lines of sanitation, medical inspection, care of heard of ten years ago at New giving as originally planned. backward and delinquent children, domestic science, manual training, interior decorations, etc.

"Investigation of educational conditions in your county."

"Mothers' meetings. Social Centers. Vacation schools. Play-grounds. Home gardens. School gardens." "Educational interests of the child broad-winner.

"Study and support of child labor laws."

Preparation in Normal schools for teaching Social Hygiene.

"Vocational guidance. Continuation schools."

Profusions of spring flowers adorned the Crane home in Hudson avenue on Friday afternoon when Mrs. Omar Crane and Mrs. Lawrence Krieg entertained with a reception for Mrs.

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contains in well-balanced proportions, the vital food elements of wheat and barley which meet Nature's requirements for building brain and body to highest efficiency.

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"There's a Reason"

Krieg's guest, Miss Miriam Rupp **DOCTORS** The hours were from two until six o'clock and the rooms of the residence **FAILED** were converted into bowers of buds and blossoms by the use of snowballs, iris, and daistes. In the dining

room the centerpiece was a basket of

daisies. The receiving line was made

up of Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Krieg, and Miss Rupp. The aides in the various

rooms were Mrs. Charles Rheades,

Mrs. Henry Woodbridge, Mrs. Willian

Prout, Mrs. E. S. Miller, Mrs. Ralph

Davis, and Mrs. Chalmers Pancoast of

Chicago. Assisting at the serving

table were Mrs. William S. Wright and

Mrs. David Thomas is entertaining

the Alternate club at her home in

West Church street this afternoon in

NUMBER KILLED,

SCORES INJURED

Long Beach, Cal., May 24,-Scores of

persons were injured and a number

front of the auditorium on the Muni-

celebration of the "British Empire

Mayor Hatch was with Grand Mar-

Early estimates of dead ran as high

The stage stood 20 feet above the

which the police could not control. An

appeal for aid from the Los Angeles

Mayor Hatch of Long Beach, who

was to have been one of the principal

speakers, was believed to be either

according to a report made to the

BELIEVED TO HAVE

It is believed here that Private Ar

thur Christian of the coast artillery, who met death in a gun explosion at

of W. C. Christian, auditor and assist-

company, and of City Auditor William

Wulfhoop. Press dispatches say the

young man's nearest kin was William

Straitsville, and that he may have a

across the Hocking county line from

lieves the dead man may be his cou-

son's son. No word has been received

here from members of the family, how-

GAME AT BISMARK

In the two-men match team city

championship pool game at the Bis-

and Wheeler defeated Shaughnessy

and Ryder by a score of 150 to 82.

Messrs. Schlegel and Wheeler still

hold the championship title for a two-

men team and announce their willing-

ness to defend it against all comers.

A large audience witnessed the game

and rooted for the participants.

The Newsboys' ball team Saturday

morning defeated the South End Slug-

grounds. Snelling, who has been strik-

ing out the opposing batsmen by the

lozens, got but six strike-out victims

The newsboys have accepted a chal-

enge issued by the Young Buckeyes

of Coshocton, a team composed of the

newsies of that city. The game will be

or, Gaumerdinger and Korzenborn.

Sluggers 2 S Batteries—Snelling and Bline; Tay

NEWARK LODGE NO. 13, K. OF P.

in regular session, and after disposing

of the regular routine business, the

Page rank was conferred. Next Thurs-

day night the Esquire rank will be

Newark lodge met Thursday night

played here on Decoration Day,

Today's score:

THE SLUGGERS

Wheeler scored the greatest run, mak-

NEWSBOYS TRIM

ing 28 straight.

FRIDAY EVENING

WON MATCH POOL

W. C. Christian said Saturday that

Christian of Longstreth, O.

RELATIVES HERE

Grand Murshal Restall.

chief of police.

The collapse caused a panic,

Day" was jeutering the building.

AT LONG BEACH

Mrs. Don Tullis.

Chicago, III..

Catarrh and Stomach Trouble Relieved by Peruna



Underwood, R. . D. 2, Box Waverly, Ohio, writes: catarrh and stomach

trouble and much, I, after being d**o**ctored a long Peruna. The result was wonderful. recommend it as a good remedy. I still use

I always have Mrm. John Underwood, it in the house.

Catarrh of Head and Throat, Mrs. L. A. Gray, 137 Main St., Menasha, Wis., writes: "I was troubled with catarrh of the head and throat for so many years that I thought there was no cure for it. Mother suggested that I try Peruna. I bought a couple of bottles and decided to see what it would do for me. I am a healthy woman today, thanks to

Persons who object to liquid medicines can now obtain Peruna Tablets.

STEAMER SINKS WITH CREW AND **200 PASSENGERS**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, May 24.-The steamer Newith 200 passengers on board, oday struck a mine in the Gulf of Smyrna, and sank, according to a dispatch from Constantinople to the Exhange Telegraph company.

dend or seriously injured. Just before The Nevada was owned by the Hadji the stage fell he stood up on it beside Daout company and ran in the Eastern Mediterrancan. Thirty-five bodies have been taken from under the pier up to 1:56 p. m.

TO START STEELE **CONSTRUCTION ON MONDAY MORNING**

shipments of steel for the new five-story Masonic temple at Fourth and Church streets, a force of a dozen workmen will start Monday erecting the structural steel work. The foundation has been ready for some time, but the delay in receiving material here it is feared will prevent the new his cousin, of the same name, was last | building's completion by next Thanks-

son named Arthur. Longstreth is just Y. W. C. A. Program for

The meeting at the Y. W. C. A. of the Knights of Maccabees. terest. The mothers' quartet from the Second Presbyterian church will sing several numbers and Miss Mary Lemer: will give several recitations. speaker of the afternoon will be Miss May Lumley of Columbus. Miss Lumley is a woman of charming personality and is an attractive speaker. She is familiar with the work of the Y. mark Cafe Friday evening, Schlegel W. C. A. and girl life everywhere. Her talk on Sunday will be "The New Woman-An Ancient Ideal." A social hour will follow the program and if the slides arrive in time, there will be a "Geneva Talk" illustrated by steropticon views. Those who have Lyon song books are requested to bring

Constipation Cured

Dr. King's New Life Pills will relieve constipation promptly and get your bowels in healthy condition again. John Supsic, of Sunbury, Pa. says: "They are the best pills I ever used, and I advise everyone to use gers by a score of 10 to 2. The game them for constipation, indigestion was played at the Jefferson street and liver complaint." Will help Price 25c . Recommended on F. D. Hall.

> It may be all right to look on the bright side, but the man who does seldom gets below the surface of things,

HAD SALT-RHEUM FOR MANY YEARS

Doctors Falled to Cure Him-Goodhair Soap Did the Work in Three Days.



"For a long time I have suffered and been annoyed with a breaking out on

day right the Esquire rank will be conferred upon these Pages. Quite a number of our members are on the sick list at present, but we hope they may soon recover.

In the death of Brother F. W. Swani: No. 13 has lost one of its most highly esteemed members and one of its most active workers, and his absence from the lodge room will be keeply felt by every member.

"Therefreen, let not this warning be in vain, and let us strive so to live, that when we are called away from this life, we may go prepared to give a good account of ourselves at the bar of the Great Judge before whom we must all appear."

"For a long time I have suffered and been annoved with a hreaking out on the back of my hands, the doctors called it salt rheum. My hands were in such an awful condition I was ashamed to have a pair of old gleves on I would keep my lands in my pockets to prevent undue attention. Consulted several declors and tried a number of remedies without any good results. Mr. J. Bolton of this city gave me two little samples of Goodhair Soap, requesting me to try it. The first application of the lather of this wonderful Soap gave me henefit and in three days' time my hands were entirely well."

F. J. SOUTHWELLA.

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F. J. SOUTHWELL,

Brant, Mich,

We are all inclined to give the man
who agrees with us more credit for
wisdom than he probably deserves.

Personal

Mr. Hugh C. Hancock of Etna spent Saturday in Newark on business.

Miss Dors O. Lashe left this morning for Chicago, and Rockford, Ill., for a two weeks'/visit. Miss Frona Halsh of Canton, Ohio,

returned home Friday afternoon after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Ben Hoover, of North Fourth street. Miss Hazel Ry n of Dresden, O., accompanied by her friend Miss Gaynem of Cleveland, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Samuel Ryan at her home in worth Fourth street.

Miss Aubrey Fratt and Miss Florence Sherman of Johnstown, here to attend the Sunday school convention, were guests of the former's aunt, Mrs.

MEETING OF HEALTH BOARD LAST NIGHT

At a special meeting of the board

health, held Friday night because the regular meeting night fell upon Decoration Day, a resolution was adopted forbidding the construction of cesspools or vaults on properties abutting on streets where sewers have been constructed. This virtually compels the property owners to make connections with the sewers. A. L. Rawlings was elected president pro tem, to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Vogelmeier. A resolution was also 'adopted requesting the service director, to provide a supervisor of garbage disposition for the garbage dump south of asked to appropriate funds to pay for

Obituary

such supervision. Another resolution

urges the new canal land owners to

clean out the bed of the abandoned

vaterway and improve the sanitary

conditions.

Charles H. Graham, for 25 years well known resident of Newark, died Saturday morning at his home, 91 Western avenue. His death was due to a general breakdown. Mr. Graham had been in ill health for several years and his trouble took a more serious turn about three weeks ago and his condition continued to grow worse until death oc-

He was borne in Ireland, July 3, 1850. He came to the United States with his parents and brothers whenhe was two years old. About 25 years age Mr. Graham moved to Newark with his family and has since resided here.

He is survived by four children, Bernard D. Graham of Cleveland, Leonard G., Ethel E. and Marie Graham who live at home. He also leaves two brothers and a sister, Thomas Graham of Indianapolis, John Graham and Mrs. Ella Boyd of Coshocton county.

Mr. Graham has been a consistent member of the Methodist church for Sunday Afternoon several years. He is also a member

The funeral will occur at home in Western avenue at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, Rev. L. C.Sparks officiating. Burial in Cedar Hill cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved son and brother. F. W. Swank and for the beautiful floral offerings; especially do we thank Rev. G. . B Schmitt and Mr. Bradley, undertaker, for the efficient manner in which he conducted the funeral. The Bereaved Family. * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Birthday Calendar



4F THIS IS YOUR BERTHDAY

You will use money loaned or risked for another. Avoid giving money unless you are sure it will be best for all concerned. The illness of a friend (hreatens to trouble you.

consequence. The wisdom gained before the age of fourteen will make or mar their lives.

BETTER THAN SPANKING. Spanking does not cure children of

bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions, Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.



to be looking your best---he will expect it. "Looking your best" does not necessarily mean wearing your most elaborate frock. Your dress may be simple but if you have given proper care to the details and more particularly to your hair you need not be afraid. Unkept, untidy hair will ruin the effect of a spick and span toilette quicker than anything else.

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

Will Make Your Hair Beautiful and Increase Your Charm

Attractive women everywhere depend on HERPICIDE—it is reliable—it fulfills the expectations. The cooling, refreshing and invigorating effect of this delightful scalp prophylactic adds. to the personal comfort while the softness and beauty of the hair is being increased. Herpicide causes the dandruff to disappear, stops the hair from coming out and allays the itching. Thesense of perfect cleanliness attending it's use and the subtle, exquisite odor of Newbro's Herpicide make it a most delightful hair dressing and real toilet necessity. You will like Herpicide. Try it.

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The Domination of Moods

'M not in the mood to work," said the artist, and she threw her brush down in disgust. "I can't do good work unless I am in the mood "Nonsense," replied her practical, housekeeping friend, who had

dropped in. "Suppose we all said that! There'd be precious little work done, believe me. "But your work is so different," objected the artist.

"Not fundamentally. Your work is supposed to be an expression of

yourself. And if it is, there is no more reason for your giving up to a mood or loafing around waiting for the right mood to come along, than there is for me to do so. The difference between us is, you have some hifaluting notions about your work, and think you can only do it when you feel like it; whereas I simply have horse sense about mine, and know dinner has to be on time." "But it is so hard to paint when you don't feel inspired. And the work

you do then is flat and dead."

"And it is also hard to peel potatoes when I don't feel like it," retorted the housekeeper. "The aversion we feel toward beginning a task. whether it's painting or peeling potatoes, is just a natural dislike for overcoming inertia. We are static, so to speak; and it is an effort to get into motion. You say you are not in the mood, and so don't paint. I simply try I am lazy, but if dinner time is near, I hustle for the potatoes.

The artist had the grace to laugh. "You are so practical," she said "Sut really, painting a picture is different from peeling potatoes." 'Not essentially. You work your brain, because that is your business

work my hands, because that is mine. I don't believe you have any more distaste for beginning your morning's task at painting, than I have at begin ning mino at housekeeping." 'You think then I ought to begin whether I feel like it or not?"

"I certainly do. When you get started, and have overcome your inertia, your 'mood' will vanish into thin air. I will admit that some days we seem to do our work better than others. But that is because we have ilready, before we started, unconsciously conquered our inertia. We haven't let the thought that we don't feel like working come between us and our task. We have cleared our path of all obstacles, and so we sail ahead pleasantly and joyously. What you want to do is to know that your work is you, and that you are master, and not some mood hanging to your skirts. Get your mind in harmony with the One Mind and let that flow through you without obstruction, and you will never again be saying, 'I am not in the mood to work.' The All-Mind has no moods." "That's a nice, tactful way to tell me not to be lazy," said the artist

picking up her discarded brush.

"And now I'll go home and take a dose of my own medicine," rejoined her housekeeper friend.

If in your own family it can be avoided.

Those born today will act with bad judgment and suffer much in



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I desire to announce that I will again take up the practice of law. An business entrusted to mount to excell and premoting the mount of the control and premoting the property of the control of the cont

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme lodge, F. & A. M., 554. Thursday, May 29, 7 p. m. M. M. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34 K. T.

Meet Tuesday, May 27 at 7:30 p. Red Cross. Warren Chapter No. 6, R. A. M.

Special, Saturday, May 24, 6:30

Bigelow Council No. 7, R. & S. M., Wednesday evening, June 4, 7:30 o'clock, Regular. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, May 30, 7 p. m. M. M.

Friday, June 6, regular. Junior Order U. A. M.

Licking Council, No. 90. Meets every Tuesday night at Red Men's

Hall. West Park Place. Loyal Order of Moose. Licking lodge No. 499 will meet

Mazda Program Tomorrow. "Capt, Mary Brown"-"Edith Storey."-Vita.

évery Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

"The Bir:hmark"---Lubin. "The Phoney Singer"—Kalem.

Big Special program at the Lyric

Opens Thursday, May 29th for the summer, Al Bader, Prop. 5-24-4t

Don't miss seeing "The Northern

Spy" big war drama at the Auditorium tomorrow. It's a great feature. Manufacture Monuments of Merit. We duplicate all kinds of monu-

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the day on Saturday night, the 24th

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Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. Teeth extracted without pain. Of-fice 6 1-2 West Main street, over the the Baltimore and Ohio railroad ar-

East Church street, ground floor. 4-19-tu-th-s-tf

Say Girls, what ever become of Leno, Martha and Arla! I used to see them so much, and I haven't seen them for lo, these many months. Why! They are doing office work. Where did they learn to do Office work? Why at Bliss Training School And how did they get the position? W. C. Worstell of IBiss College secured them for them, just as he does for all of his graduates. 1t

If you want to rest during your vacation, go to Shell Beach Hotel. Al Bader, Prop. Buckeye Lake.

Great feature picture at the Auditorium tomorrow. "The Northern Spy" in two parts.

Lawn Mowers \$2.50 up. Elliott's.

5-1-tf Free Chilli Con Carne.

Saturday night at Canfield's, 338 North Fourth street

"The Decrslaver," a Vitagraph 2 rect special at the Mazda Monday aftermoon and evening.

Cleveland, Westfield and other good makes of bicycles Sundries and repairing. Applogate Bros, 10 Ar-5-19-6t

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Say, Young Lady! If you are out of a position, it's because you didn't attend Bliss College last year, because we closed our School Friday for a week's vacation, with a large number of applications on our file; for Stenographers, which we just had to turn down on account of not having graduates enough to accept them. So now is the time to begin to prepare for the future. Our Summer School begins June 2. Enrollment books now open at the office, 13 1-2 South Third street.

CURT JAMES SAIS:

That he is going to have free tur-tle soup saturday night. Agency for Augustiner beer. Family orderes solicited, 11 North Fourth street. Auto-phone 1419. 23-21 23-21

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The right thing at last in Silo construction. The Common Sense Silo -see the model and get our booklet. The P. Smith Sons Lumber Co. 5-24-dtf.

Announce Birth. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Doness of Seroco street announce the birth of a ten pound daughter, Friday night. Memorial Services.

Memorial services will be held at the Plymouth Congregational church in North Fourth street on Sunday morning and the discourse will be delivered by Mr. F. E. Holloway, All patriotic organizations in the city will attend in bodies.

Burglars at Work. The home of Mrs. Keller, 119 North Tenth street was entered by burglars some time Friday night and a stick pin and a number of small articles were taken. The police de-Dancing at Buckeye Lake Park partment was notified and an investigation was made.

5-21-D4t Fake Report. Oren Evans of 194 Buckingham street, suffering from mental trouble, notified the police last night that the Evans home had been entered by burglars. Captain Swank made an investigation and found that there was no burglary, but that Evans had left the house and was wandering about the streets. He was picked up in Fourth street and was held in custody pending a medical examina-

tion. Ready For Bricklayers. Work on the new city hospital building is progressing so rapidly

that bricklayers will start constructing the walls about the middle of Dancing at Buckeye Lake Park next week. The forms for the concrete bases are nearly all in place and workmen are now engaged in filling them with concrete. Safety Committee Here.

tive d in two special cars Saturday tion which at one time was one of the morning to conduct the scheduled training class for men of this divisfederacy ruling a great part of India, ion of the road, but owing to the J. H. McCahon, dentist, room 12 accident to No. 106 at Pleasant Valis said to have come from a tribe of ley the meeting was postponed. It is likely that another date will be set for some time next month.

Fairmont's Great Campaign. Writing to a Newark triend from his home in Wheaton, Ill., Evangelist M. H. Yyon says in response to a letter of congratulation over the success of his Fairmont, W. Va. son, Jitendra, who was made bankrupt campaign: Yes, we had a great can .- in London in 1911 for a small debt, paign at Fairmont. We stayed over Monday night and 26% came forward bankruptcy rescinded. making 3145. Of the 40 lawyers in the city, I believe every one was converted. Nearly every doctor also came out for Christ.

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EVE OF WEDDING

Princess of Baroda Says "No" to Maharajah's Son.

Gaekwar's Only Daughter, the Fair Indira, Abandons Her Native Land Rather Than Marry Distasteful Suitor-"Most Beautiful Princess of India" Visited United States Twice.

Bombay, India.-A profound sensalion was caused here by the sudde breaking of the projected marriage o Princess Indira, only daughter of th reigning gackwar of Baroda, to Princ Jitendra, son of the maharajah o Cooch Behar, which was to have been celebrated in Calcutta.

At the eleventh hour the princes suddenly announced her intention to break off the match to her parents and her affianced and immediately after ward set sail for England. Elaborate preparations had been

made for the ceremony, in which de scendants of two of the most promi neut native rulers in India were to have been united. The bitch in all probability occurred

owing to the family of the native princes of Baroda belonging to the na



THE GAEKWAR OF BARODA.

is said to have come from a tribe of aboriginal descent and to have laid claim to divine origin in order to conceal its low caste. This difference in caste would constitute a barrier to a Hindu marriage.

The maharajah of Cooch Behar was educated in England, and so was his which was afterward paid and his

The young Princess Indira is also a familiar figure in the British isles. The maharanee of Baroda is the author of "The Position of Women In Indian Life," and has advanced ideas on the subject.

The gackwar has written several books and is a man of high education. The gackwar of Baroda and his wife, the "most beautiful woman in India," visited the United States in 1906 and in the summer of 1910. With them on their last trip was Prince Jaisink, then a junior in Harvard, where he was called "the gack," and the Princess Indira Rajai. The Princess Indira is toasted as "the most beautiful princess in India," and as her father's wealth is a byword she is also consid-

ered the "greatest catch." During his stay in the United States the gackwar and his son wore conventional English clothes. The maharanee and Princess Indira went unveiled. but wore their native robes. Both mother and daughter motored every day. The maharance was never withbut the priceless pearl collar and carrings and the great diamond bracelet that are the most valued pieces in the gackwar's storied treasure house.

The princess was then eighteen years old. She was slender and small. She had big, soft brown eyes, veiled long, silky lashes, and her complex was the color of rich cream. Through her secretary she told an interviewer that she had never danced in her life

"It would not be considered decent a man," explained the secretary. "She has never gone in for the more violent athletics either and looks with wonder on your tall, muscular young women who swim and fence and stride over golf courses" The princess admitted, through the

secretary, that she had never met a man except the members of her own family. She loved the theater and sam all the modern plays from the seclu sion of her box.

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Potatoes: Jobbing, best stock 75c a bushel, store 80c; Georgia comblers 5.006(5.25 a barrel.
Others unchanged.

Chicago Live Stock.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, May 24.—Stocks barely moved when trading was begun today. Most of the leaders were lower by small fractions. Pennsylvania touched a new low figure at 10945; Canadian Pacific opened with the sale of 1000 shares at 235125, 236, a maximum decline of 2 points St. Louis and San Prancise o preferred which has been practically weak, recently rose 58.

Cincinnati Live Stock.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI
Clincinnati, O. May 24.—Cattle: Receipts 304. Steady. Steers 5.754.8.25. hericus 5.256.8.25; cows 4.2546.65, calves, steady: 7.504.9.50.
Hogs: Receipts 3235; steady. Packers, 4.54.8.50; common saws 5.504.7.3; pigs and lights 5.004.8.60. stags 4.4546.75.
Sheep: Receipts 780; slow: 3.004.5.00. lambs slow 4.2546.75; spring Lumbs 6.044.8.85

East Buffalo Live Stock. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELECRAM]
Chengo, May 21—Renewed fear of crop dimery southwest made wheat prices today to be to harden Oklahoma dyres were less reassuring, and central Missonia was said to have lost its extra promise fat offerings were installly light Opening figures, varied from both fown to Madvance fully within at the outset was unchanged to a shade higher at 90 to 90% 90%, rose to 90 s.

A further advance resulted from A further advance resulted from statements that without rain seen 200,000 meres in southwest Kansas would not make 5 per cent of a crop. The close was him with July 2003, not have rain 44 50 ½.

Fine weather weakened the corn market July opened the same as last night to 3, off at 57% to 57% and defined to 57 40%.

The market eventually rallied with whith The close was firm at 58% 4% for July a net rain of a shade.

Cats cased some what, buying heing only of a seattered source, July started unchanged to 3, bower at 38% to 35% and sagged to 37% 63%.

Provisions dropped in the absence of common for example.

> Toledo Grain. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Toleto, O. May 24, Wheat: Cash of May 1 102 July 927s, Sept. 92, Cotto, Cash and May 62; July 597s; Cott. 60% Cats Casa and May 42; July 10%, Got 194. By No. 2 61 Cloverseed, Plome cash 13.40; Oct.

Cleveland Live Stock.

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FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

Cleveland Produce,
[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Cleveland, O., May 21.—Poultry:
Alive fowls 17/4/18c a pound; brothers
weighing 13, to 13, rounds, 33/4/36c a
pound.

Pittsburg Live Stock.

[Associated PRESS TELEGRAM]

Pittsburg, Pa., Mai 21.—Hous: Receipts 1000 lower. Heavies \$75;
heavy yorkers \$25; light yorkers and pags \$100.

Sheep and lam Receipts 1500;
steady. Top sheep 5275; top lambs 7.60.
Calves: Receipts 100; steady. Top 10.25.

Chicago Live Stock.

[Associated press felegram]

Chicago, May 24.—Hogs: Receipts 2200. active. Bulk of sales 8.5546 50; light 8.4968.65; mixed 8.3548.650; light 8.4968.65; mixed 8.3548.650; light 8.4968.65; mixed 8.3548.650; light 8.4968.650 50; roughs 8.0548.520; olds 6.5048.30.

Cattle: Beceipts 400; steady Beeves 6.7547.70; stockers and feeders 5.8048.00, cows and helfers 3.8047.90; calves 7.3546 50; lightly and wychanged and pale specials 14, do average funcy 1346.1334.

Eggs: Stocky and wychanged and wychanged and pale specials 14, do average funcy 1346.1334.

Wall Street.

Sincep and Lambs: Receipts ambs 4.50%705 sheep steady.

Chicago Grain,

to 90 s. A further advance resulted from statements that without rain soon "It would not be considered decent is and sagred to 37% 6.38, for the princess to waltz or two step even with another girl, and it would be unthinkable for her to dance with a man" explained the secretary "She is a man " explained the secretary "She is a man secretary "

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Sheep and lambs: Receipts 800; mar-Hogs theceipts 1500; market 5c lower. Heavies 8 60, mediums, yorkers, light yorkers and pigs 8.70; roughs 7.50; stags 7.00.

Chiengo Produce.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, May 24.—Hutter easy; creameries 21% to 26% 6:27. Eggs unchanged Potatoes lower; receipts 58 cars; Michigan 65% 70; Municoto 60% 65; Wisconsin 65% 70; new potatoes 1.25% 1.50. Poultry lower; chickens alive 15c; springers alive 15c.

New York Produce New York Produce.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New York, May 24.—Butter steady; receipts 1967 tubs. State dairy, finest 27; common to fair 246 25½; imitation creamery firsts 26; factory firsts 24½ 625; seconds 22½.

Cheese: Firm; receipts 888 boxes. No exports.

COUNTY CROP **IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION**

Meeting This Afternoon in Assembly Room of the Trust Building-Urge Licking Boys to Enter Free Trip Contest,

A meeting of members and hoosters of the Licking County Crop Improvement society, scheduled for 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the assembly room of the Newark Trust building, is expected to take up the matter of preparation for closing entries in the count growing contest in this count.

A final effort will be made in the noise for good six or seven room noise well located.—Moore & Son 5-6 tf | IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM| | In the IASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM| | IASSOCIAT which to file applications for the competition, and it is the hope of officers that enough Lacking county boys will have entered by this time to make the have entered by this time to make the Washington already offered, the warmest one in the state.

Officers of the society are appealing to the home pride of the youth of the county as well as to their desire to visit Washington with all expenses paid. The response has been fair to date, but the more entries there are the livelier will be the campaign. Eight Licking county boys are gong to win free trips if they make an effort. It is now almost time to begin to wonder who the eight will be,

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ost in store on west side of square a pair of men's gun metal button shoes, size 6. Bargain Shoe Store package Please notify Mrs. Wm. 8 Brookover, 37 Allen street. 5-23d3t*

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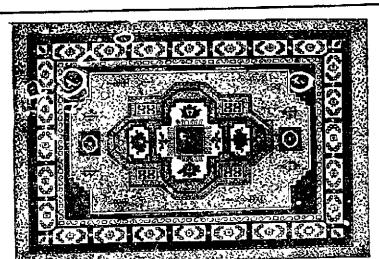
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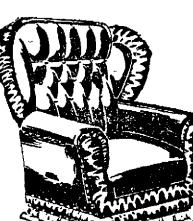


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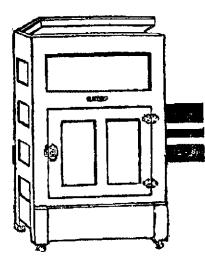
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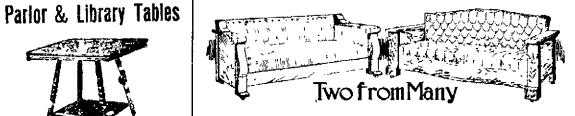
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By F. A. MITCHEL

ciation [

URING the civil war there was pied a good deal of irregular fighting-that is, the southern ed troops, aided by partisan bands, up arms for the southern cause. No unenlisted troops came within the ing the struggle between the north and the south the question was constantly coming up as to the treatment of these partisans and citizens-whether they should be treated as prisoners of war or shot as illegitimate combatants.

Usually when a citizen was taken in arms, being brought before the officer in command, after a few words as to the case, he would say: "Take him away. I don't ever wish to see him This was understood as an order to take the prisoner away and shoot him. On one occasion when a citizen was captured and thus exe cuted the Confederate commander on the other side of the line, taking the ground that the man who had been shot had recently been enlisted, resolved on retaliation by shooting one of his own prisoners of war.

"Take one of those two men captured this morning," he said, "and shoot him.'

"Which one, general?" "Whichever you please. I have no time to attend to trifles."

This sounds barsh, but in wartime human life is very cheap, and the re-



"ONE OF YOU IS TO BE SHOT."

sponsibilities often resting upon the strain upon him. The officer, not wishing to decide such a question, appied, as was the general, by other duties. It was too cold blooded for one in his soher senses.

Then he bethought himself that he

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The Other Case.

Cary, Maine. - "I feel it a duty I owe " to all suffering women to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better my husband thought I had better write. to you and I did so stating my symptoms. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and conditional almost all my own work for a funity of four. I shall always feel that | Law erast good health to your Vegetable. Cury, Munne,

was about to do, and, turning, he went to the chief of staff and asked him to write out an order to shoot a prisoner in retaliation. The chief of staff ratner than trouble the general with the matter consented, asking what name to

insert in the order.
"Leave it blank," said the other. "I was ordered to shoot one of two men, and I shall decide which is to die by

Having received the paper, Captain Claybourne, the officer who bore it, approached the men it concerned. They were sitting on the ground just outside the guard tent whiling away the time playing cards. Soldiers usually carried cards with them during campaigns as a preventive against homesickness or ennul when unoccu

"I am sorry to announce to you two men," said the captain, "that one of forces were made up of enlist- son is to be shot in retaliation for one of our men, accused of illegitimate and citizens would occasionally take warfare and shot by your people on the other side."

The two men looked np, for a moprovince of civilized warfare, and dur- ment not realizing what the speaker meant. When they did a slight shudder passed over both. They were Walter Treadway and Sergeant Knowl-They had lived in the same town before the war and had enlisted in the same company, though Knowlton was ten years Treadway's senior.

"Which?" was the laconic reply of Knowlton, who first found his voice. "That is to be decided by lot. I will put a white and a dark stone in a hat. One of you, blindfolded, may draw. If he draws the dark stone he loses, if

the white he wins." Treadway was unable to speak. though he tried to say something. His companion said:

"If you will permit we will play a game of seven up, the loser to die, the winner to live."

"As you please," said Captain Claybourne.

Knowlton took up the cards and . Y. M. C. A. NOTES dealt them Treadway took up his to the trembling as be did so. It required a great effort to control himself sufficiently to sort them. Claybourne Flory, E. S. Randolph, L. D. Roberts, stood looking on. As Treadway lost and J. H. Flora attended the Internanerve Knowlton seemed to gain it tional convention of the Young Men's trol to play the games fairly well, it Pennsylvania second, and Ohio third, rocks. was soon evident to the Confederate Twelve different nationalities were The freshmen class in the same sub-Once when the sergeant purposely spiring throughout. played the wrong card Claybourne essayed to stop him, but a look from was in attendance at the convention Bowers.

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Miss McCoy, the drawing instructor was been conducting a long drawn sigh of relief, but relief ficiently performed his duties. accompanied by pain that his companion must die instead of himself.

Claybourne marched Knowlton between two men to an unoccupied tent. where he suffered him to make preparations to die. The prisoner told the ter to a girl in the north to whom he ing the organ at both meetings. was engaged. Materials were furnishtion of the fact that he had voluntarily instruction in swimming. given his chances for living to a com- The Y. M. C. A. tennis courts will about to die:

"Were it not that my general is momentarily expecting to be slaughtered by your people I would make an effort with him to save you. When not unshoulders of a commander are a great | der the strain of war be is as tender hearted as a girl. But with the welfare of his troops and the cause abproached the two men, undecided as sorbing his whole nature be seems to what to do. He was not preoccu- brutal. To intercede for you now would only accrue to my detriment and be of no service to you."

the other. "Goodby.

Half an hour later a volley was where it fell. Yet the volley was followed by a second-not customary in such cases-fired by Captain Claybourne's order over the grave of a soldier who has died without dishonor.

exchanged, and, having, in addition to his shock, been ill in a southern pristhe United States When he reached these investments home he was welcomed with tears by his family, while one of his sisters held him in her arms and looked at him with a strange, faraway look without tears. Presently she kissed

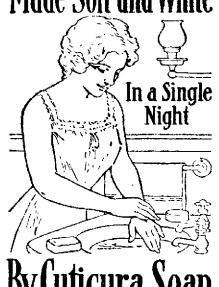
him and went away by herself. It was she to whom the man who had died for him had been engaged. Captain Clayhourne in transmitting to her the last farewell of her lover had indorsed on it, "This man purposely became a loser in the game of life between him and his friend."

Not till after the war had ended did Treadway learn from his sister of the sacrifice in his behalf. Then he went south, exhumed the body of the manwho had made it-the grave had been carefully marked by Claybourne's orders-and brought it north. After it had been deposited in its permanent forme. One year ago I found myself a resting place brother and sister for terrible sufferer. I had pains in both years made it an object of pilgrimsides and such a screness I could scarcely | nge on every Memorial day. The straighten up at times. My back ached, brother, whose health had been under-I had no appetite and was so nervous I | mined by his experiences in the south, could not sleep, then I would be so tired | lived but a few years. The sister, now mornings that I could scarcely get a very old woman, continues on every around. It seemed almost impossible Memorial day to place flowers on the grave of her soldier hero.

There could hardly be a braver until I submitted to an operation, but , act, no greater heroism, than for one, uninspired by the drum, the rattle of musketry, the boom of cannon, in cold blood- so to speak - to give b's life for Buother Yet today the only especial soon felt like a new worsan. I had no chonor accorded on Memorial day to parss, short well, had good appetite and Sergeart Knowlton is the homage of the woman who inspired the act.

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the first game; Treadway won the next | Dickerson and Harry Lucas, had gen- of the schools, has been conducting a three. The winner could not repress a eral charge of the office and very ef-

Forty men were addressed on Wednesday at the B. & O. shops by Rev. Holloway. Miss Helen Nichols sang. About the same number of men and women attended the meeting held on Thursday at Heisey's. At this meeting Dr. Hazlett spoke and Miss Ruth captain that he wished to write a let- Kastla sang, Miss Ruth Shrake play-

Special summer privileges are now ed, and he wrote, stating the manner of being offered which gives access to his approaching death, making no men- all privileges and in addition special

panion Claybourne received the let- be ready for use some time next week. leather tooling. ter, agreeing to take every precaution Any one desiring to join the club that it should reach its destination should apply at once. Membership in ested in tennis.

looking for work. Those wishing the

In the grade school baseball league he New West school played the Blessed Sacrament school Tuesday evening. The score was 5-0 in favor of the Blessed Sacrament school.

The safety department of the B. & O, held a meeting of interest to local "I understand you perfectly," replied railroad men in Taylor Hall Saturday morning.

Mr. H. H. Griggs, who was one of heard in a wood near by, and the body the leaders in the original movement of Sergeant Knowlton was buried for the Y. M. C. A. in Newark, writes: While we strained our finances to the limit and past the limit in building this building, I do not believe anyone has ever regretted the expenditure and certainly not the undersigned." Some months later Treadway was men who worked hard and patiently Surely much credit is due those few back in 1898 to put Newark among Denison University on June 7, at the other cities of its size, in the associaon, he was so disabled that he was dis- tion. The boys and young men of charged from the military service of this day are getting the returns from



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trip.
Mr. A. L. Norton, the Arcade bookstore man, has just received a number of books on corn growing that he will loan to the boy contestants free of charge. The How to grow 100 bushels of corn per acre on worn soils" was written by Wm. C. Smith of Indiana. The book is illustrated and is written in an interesting way. Every contestant should read it and all farmers would profit by reading the book. Contestants are invited to call upon Mr. Norton for a copy of

* NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL NOTES *****

On next Wednesday evening, May 28, the Athenian Literary society will hold its annual program in reciprocation for the program the Thalians gave earlier in the year. The boys have had this program in preparation from the first of the year, and it should be exceptionally fine. After the literary program refreshments will be served and the remainder of the evening will be enjoyed in a social The Thalians, the faculty and the alumni of both societies are very cordially invited to this program.

This year's graduating class at the commencement exercises will be seated on a platform specially constructed for them. It will be similar to the one used at last evening's cantata which resembled the bleachers at a baseball park. Thus the audience will be enabled to view the entire class.

They were to play five games, the loser of three to be the loser in the game of life. While Knowlton had the self confrol to play the games fairly well it. Wednesday to study the formation of

looking on that he was playing to lose. represented. The convention was in- ject made an excursion to the aforesaid place last Wednesday for study

> class in basket weaving, organized from among the High school students. Among the various and useful articles which have been perfected are many that would incite the envy of professionals. Miss Blanch Putnam of the senior class has perfected a very artistic flower hanger which excels any production of the rest. The work of Inez Korb, Grace Kilworth, Malcolm Hosker and Gladys Keenan also deserve mention for their excellence. On next Saturday various articles produced by each member of the class will be on display in the window of The W. H. Mazey Co. Miss McCoy is now instructing an advanced class in

Miss Bessie Larkin, who gave the that it should reach its destination should apply at once. Membership in piano recital at the high school for then he said to the man who was the club is open to all who are interthe benefit of the Y. W. C. A., is studying French in the high school close a number of our members are of 1911,

Supt. Hawkins has been selected to service of boys should call the Y. M. address the graduating class at the ommencement exercises. Mr. Edward Kibler, president of the board of education, will award the diplomas.

The board of editors of this year's Revielle are to have their photographs taken Monday. The cut will appear in the next issue of the school paper. An account of the now tamous Newark playground campaign appeared in the issue of the "Journal of Education," May 15, 1913. This campaign is being commended and emulated throughout the country.

C. H. Kilpatrick, a representative of the Spaulding company, is in the city ready to commence the work of laying out the grounds at the White Athletic Field and Playground, and also at the Heisey Athletic Field and Playground. Howard Jackson, '15, of the High

school, will play in the orchestra of senior play of that institution.



The regular meeting of the Newark Frades and Labor Assembly will be omorrow, Sunday morning at o'clock. We want every delegate be present when the roll call is had. There will be several delegates from brand new unions, and there will be more to follow in the near future Unionism is advancing right here in vewark, and all over the country, and Newark, with your assistance, will be

in the forefront for unionism. The senators will debate subjects that are interesting to union men, and all the standing committees will make reports, and there may be something more put on that will please you. The last meeting, May 11, was an other hummer in point of numbers and interest manifested. The session

was called to order on time by President Morgan, and duly opened by Chaplain Lowery, Roll call of offiers showed all present. The minutes of last meeting were approved as read by Secretary Johnson Many communications were read and referred to proper committees. Brothers Rinehart and Smith of the Flint Glass Workers union, and Brothers Peterman and Paterson of the Boiler Makers' union were duly obligated. The memorial committee reported progress and by a prevailing motion all

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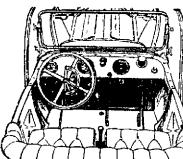


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First M. E. Church.

Morning theme, "Go." Evening,
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Statesman." The third in a series of
sermons are "Heros of The Kingdom." Sunday school 9:15. Ep-worth league 6:30. Class meeting, 6:30. Official board and quarterly conference Monday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wedensday evening. Music by the chorus choir. Welcome

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Pine Street Christian Union. M. A. Lamp, pastor. Sunday school at 9 o'clock, Charles Scott, superintendent. Public worship at 10 a. m., followed by sacramental service. Young people's meeting at 6:30 and public worship at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

East Main Street U. B. Church. G. W. Tyler, pastor. Bible school 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30; theme of sermon "Purifying His People." C. E. society at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30: theme of sermon "The Value of Human Life." Prayer service of this week on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

West Main Street M. E. Church P. H. Fry, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10 a. m. subject, Ears That Never Hear. Senior session Sunday school at 11:15. Epworth league at 7:30 p. m., subject "A True Friend." Prayer praise service Wednesday evening at

First Presbyterian Church. Calvin G. Hazlett, minister. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship and sermon, "A Citizen of No Mean City," 10:30. The Juniors at 2 o'clock p. m. The Y. P. S. C. E. 6:15. Evening worship and sermon, "Lookout for the Serpent," 7:15. Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30, 'The Householder." Teachers' meeting 7 o'clock.

Central Church of Christ.

W. D. Ward, pastor. Teachers early meeting at 8:15. All others are invited. Bible school opens at 9:15. Morning worship at 10:25; subject, "America and the Gospel." Offerings from those not subscribers to the current expense-budget, e-pecially, will be received for American Missions. Junior Endeavor meeting at 3 p. m. Senior C. E. prayer meeting at 6:15. Evening worship begins at 7:30. This service will be evangelistic in spirit, interesting and helpful to all. Subject: "Ourselves Special music and and Others.". song service.

St. Paul's.

Evangelical Lutheran church, the Sunday school at 9:20 a. m. Morning and evening worship at 10:30 and 7:30 o'clock respectively. Luther league devotional service at 6:30. Mid-week prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

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Fifth Street Baptist Church, 9:30 Bible school. 10:00 Dr. Rowland's Bible class. 10:45 Rowland's Bible class. 10:45 preaching worship. 6:30 Young People's meeting. 7:30 sermon worship. Subject of morning sermon, Phantom or Reality? Dr. Rowlands will give an address of the Venands will give an address at the Young People's meeting on the subject; The Divine Co-partnership. At the evening service the worship will be in charge of Student Volunteer Band from Denison college, who will give addresses and songs.

Plymouth Congregational Church. subject, "Soul and Body." Golden text; Habakhuk 2:20. "The Lord is in His Holy Temple; let all the Earth Keep Silence Before Him." Sunday Guards, the Woman's Relief Corps, the Sons of Veterans, the Spanish American War Veterans and the other patriotic organizations of Newark will attend the morning service in a body at 10:30 o'clock, and will be addressed by Mr. Holloway. The organizations will arrive at the church at 10:40 a.m. A nursery has been provided in the church in charge of the ladies of the church and all mothers bringing babies will be comfortably provided for. Other services are as follows: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, L. A. Bailey, super-intendent. 6:30 p. m. Christian En-deavor society, Miss Edna Wilson, leader. 7:30 p. m. Mr. Holloway will preach; subject, "Parables of the Kingdom: Like to a Grain of Mustard Seed." Inspiring congrega-tional singing at all services. Everybody welcome, especially strangers and the poor.

> East Main Street M. E. Church. Pastor will preach at 10:30. Subject, "The Place for Christ's Word in Us." 7:30, "The Covert of a Mean Soul." 2:30 Primary section of the Junior league. 6:30, Junior section of the Junior league. 6:30, Epworth league. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30. Chas. Laughlin, pastor.

Tenth Street United Brethren. Sabbath school at 1:30 p. m., followed by rededication services; Rev. R. A. Hitt, presiding elder of Chillicothe will be in charge and speak at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. A large attendance is expected at all services.

Woodside Presbyterian Church. D. A. Greene, minister. 9:30 Sunday school, Mr. E. D. Pratt, superintendent. 6:30 Christian enchair leader Or. chestra at both services.

MILEAGE PROBLEM WAS SETTLED BY SPEAKER CLARK

[A6SOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Washington, May 24.—Speaker Clark as settled a mileage problem, one of three affecting the rights of members to their traveling allowances. He ordered a check, covering the usual members' mileage account sent to William Baltz of Millstead, Ill., who was elected to succeed William Rodenberg Mr Baltz came to Washington to attend the session, but because of the floods in Illinois, hurried back home before he was able to take the oath of office. He is now suffering from nervous prostration and may not be able to attend the extra session at all. The speaker recently ruled that Rep. esentatives Baltz, Henry George of New York, and Timothy Sullivan of New York were not to be considered in rolls of the sixty-third congress so far as a question of a quorum is concerned. Mr. Sullivan is said to be in , sanitarium in New York and Mr. George has been in Europe for his Rev. George Bohon Schmitt, pastor. health ever since the closing a few weeks ago of the last legislature. Neither Mr. Sullivan nor Mr. George will be entitled to his mileage allowance until he appears personally in Washington. The three cases are the

> COBURN PLAYERS IN GRANVILLE

only melcage problems raised so far

in the present legislature.

The Coburn players arrived in Granthe early Saturday morning and their elightful rendation of Percy Mackages "The Canterbury Pilgrims" will be given on the plaza of the Denison Iniversity campus. Calcium lights will se used to bring the natural stage into relief and instead of an orchestra large thorus will be used for the incilental music.

Common Pleas Court. In the case of Carl Ritter vs Ohio Electric Railway company the jurors returned a verdict in favor of the railway company. Ritter sued for damages for being, as he claimed, wrongfully ejected from a street

On Friday the court heard the case of the Utica Enterprise company va the Advance Glass company, a suit brought upon a contract for the furnishing of natural gas to plaintiff's factory. After the submission of the testimony, the court took the case Steurne' Electric Parte Co., Chicago, III. | under advisement.

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Mr. Wm. Bruce of R. F. D. No. 2, Elm Grove, W. Va., has been a great sufferer from palpitation of the heart shortness of breath and nervousness for nearly a year. His heart caused him such distress that he found sleep at nights near impossible. Lying down to sleep would add to his misery so he sat up nearly every night to obtain rest. In addition to this his temples would throb and, he would say, life was almost unbeara-

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ELECTRICAL EXPERTS

(Continued from page 1.) into the rion pipes and that the harm resulted when the current passed from this conductor. The result is that a corrosion takes place which continues until the life of the iron is eaten away, the metal takes on a scaly appearance and a leak is soon produced.

Another danger emphasized by the speaker, was the danger from electrical currents following service pipes of water or gas mains into the homes of consumers. He related an incident of this nature at Mansfield where the amperage was so great that it was sufficient to knock senseless an employe of the gas company who went to inspect and repair a meter which was put out of order by the currents. The gas and water service pipes crossed, the current fol-lowed one of them into the basedeavor. 7:30 preaching: subject, ment. Vibrations caused by the oc-Hitherto Hasth the Lord Led Us. cupants walking on the floors above, ducing an arc which all but ate a hole in the pipes. When the gas company employe touched the pipes he was shocked sufficiently to render him unconscious and hurl him across the basement floor.

> In offering remedies for the trouble, Mr. Wyer urged legislation which would require the street railway company to adopt means to control the leakage of their current. This is possible by the installation of a complete overhead system of double trolley wires or by constructing a copper wire circuit for the return current with connections to the rails at frequent points along the line.

B. R. Burr and his assistant. J Irwin, conducted a local survey and tests which showed that conditions in Newark were as bad if not worse than in other localities. Mr. Burr in a statement to the city officials stated that much injury to the East Main street and Eleventh street bridges was no doubt resulting from electrolytic action.

The form of an ordinance which is recommended as being applicable to the local situation was presented in pamphlet form to the councilmen and officials present. An urgent request was made by the gas company's representatives for adequate relief, calling attention to the fact that the city's water system was suffering as much as the gas com-

Service Director McCarthy stated that in Church street, it was necessary to renew some of the service connections about once a year beause of the electrolytic action.

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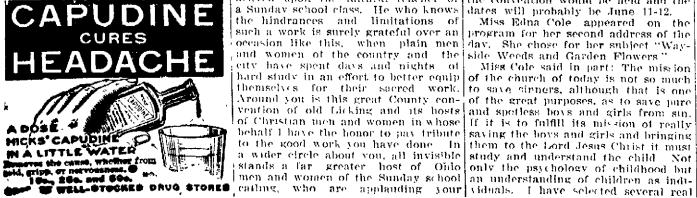
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LARGE AUDIENCES

(Continued from page 1.) He began by drawing a word picture of the little mountain stream in Montana, which is the source of the Missouri river, and showed how easy it was near to its origin for even a child denominational board. to compass it, but how difficult it became after the great inland sea had grown to a mighty river of power and formation as against the difficult conversion of an adult who had spent a life time in breaking God's laws.

Next the speaker pictured what he called the "old order"-the pioneer preacher mounted upon his faithful horse, climbing the mountains and made by Dr Hamill, as chairman of forging his way westward with sad- the International committee on Edudie-bags and Bible and hymn books as cation for the past twelve years. He his sole possessions and have here began by congratulating the class upand there in the open air or settler's on having helped toward the solution cabin preaching to adult men and wo of the hardest of all Sunday school men who had left sermon and Sunday problems, that of the trained teacher school and gone into the wilderness As an educational problem it was as its occupants preacher could do was to try to reschool because of its limitations. The form his Godless heavers. But the old public school teacher everywhere was order was passing and a new and bet- an honored figure in the community. meeting was giving place to the Sun- sang his merits. All that a great state day school, the produgal son was be- could provide for his help was being ing saved before becoming a prodigal, done. Beautiful and modern buildings, the establishment of county antiand the church was giving more al- comfortable desks, maps, charts, pro- alcoholic congresses tention to young Timothy than to the Philippian jailor.

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child-conversion and church-membership be both scriptural and vital. The pathetic story of Henry W. Grady and how he "got back his religion" in his old home by the help of his mother and Sunday school teacher closed the

Friday evening the capacity of the large auditorium of the First M. E. of temperance. How the women, tired

From 7 until 7:30 o'clock the church re-echoed with anthems and hymns, sang by the large chorus choir of mixed voices, and the congregation. ing in the church. But she declared The singing was led by Mr. Bert that the church now had awakened. Painter of Newark.

Rev. Mr. Martin of Kirkersville, secretary of Teachers' Training depart-

Then followed the recognition of diplomas, diplomas being given to those who have finished the course prescribed by the national committee and the

Mr. Martin, prefacing the delivery of diplomas with a few remarks of interest, said the 350 were pursuing the dependiveness. So it was with child training course. The speaker expressed the hope that the time would soon arrive when all schools would be taught by graduate teachers.

Dr. H. M. Hamill then delivered the

class address The address to the graduates was The best the pioneer doubly hard to solve for the Sunday The day-school teacher had shown the secular teacher, to say nothing of to the holding of this congress.

us a better way, by forming the lite a salary that lifts him from want into of the child before his tweltth year ease and even luxury. With the Sunwas gone, and laying broad and deep day school teacher there is little of this project and asked the convention the formations of womanhood and these material aids, and rarely is the to take formal action on the question. mankind. So in the Sunday school and word of appreciation spoken even by Mrs Burt explained the convention church of today the boy and girl was the church for whose service years of would open in the evening with the becoming the subject of our care and toil and teaching are self-denyingly subject, "Why We Are Holding the prayer, and an ounce of formation was given without a dollar of compensa- Convention," during which the Webb long as a child retained it characteris- Great Teacher whose eye is ever upties of docility, trust, obedience and on the Sunday school teacher's work, the many phases of alcohol will be disopen-heartedness, so long would and who waits with crown of honor in hand to confer the final award of neaven upon the faithful teacher of a Sunday school class. He who knows dates will probably be June 11-12. the hindrances and limitations of occasion like this, when plain men day. She chose for her subject "Way-and women of the country and the side Weeds and Garden Flowers" city have spent days and nights of hard study in an effort to better equip of the church of today is not so much themselves for their sacred work, to save sinners, although that is one Around you is this great County con- of the great purposes, as to save pure vention of old Licking and its hosts and spetless boys and girls from sin. of Christian men and women in whose If it is to fulfill its mission of really behalf I have the honor to pay tribute saving the boys and girls and bringing

taithtuiness and self-denial; while rising immeasurably into vastness is the mighty host of American Sunday school workers of the International Sunday School association, whose greeting and love I bring you tonight as chairman of the committee on education. A million hearts of good and true soldiers of Jesus Christ are beating in unison with yours, and counthands are outstretched from notth and south and east and west to wave you on to yet greater honors and

Dr. Hamill closed his address by a crisp and instructive picture of Sun-day school progress in the past century of American Sunday schools, culminating in that which was greatest of all-the making of the trained

There were 18 graduates from the reachers' Training department, ten n the first year's work and eight from he second year's course.

The front pews of the middle sec-

ion were reserved for the graduates An offering was taken for organized Sunday school work, and at 8:35 the address entitled "The Sunday School and Social Service," by Mr. C. W. Shinn, who is general secretary of the Ohio Sunday school association of Co-

Mr. Shinn said he wished to distinguish between the service as now known and what is known as social. The speaker said that after years of tenching the Bible there still remained a great deal of selfishness. Mr. Shinn said thet he concluded that the fault was that theory had been instilled into the minds of the children without the practice. The time has come to train the boys and girls in both theory and practice, that they must be taught to do for others in

As an example of real true social service Christ was given as the ideal Misinterpreted is the word "service Many think they do service, but not as Christ would have given service. The works bear witness of what we Salvation cannot be gained by works entirely, but it means work together with a profession of Chris-

The great human need demands the donating of sympathy and justice. When all the world calls for justice the church cannot refuse to give it. What the church of God needs, what the people know is the gift of sight. Sermons are not needed where one can see. Social service isn't almsgiving. Social service makes alms-Unnecessary unnecessary. poverty is a crime, and society must heed this. The speaker said his idea of the Kingdom of Heaven was this world as it is with the elimination of all evil, and evil doers.

Rev. Mr. Tyler gave the benediction and adjournment was taken.

Friday Afternoon.

Following Dr. Hamill, the presiding officer introduced Mrs. Lillian Burt, of the State Temperance department, of Columbus, who spoke upon the topic 'Scientific Temperance Instruction."

Mrs. Burt prefaced her remarks by reminiscences of her childhood days, especially of the idea of religion, how the former teachings were that the preparation should be for death. Now, however, the idea is to be better to ive. Mrs. Burt spoke of the Prohibition party which took up the work church was taxed to accommodate the large audience of delegates and Sunday school workers. Temperance Union. Later was evolved the Anti-Saloon league, which the speaker declared came nearer to be-

Science then was taken as a a help The first feature of commencement in the work. The "don't" admonition exercises of the Teachers' Training has failed, and the speaker related commencement was the responsive personal experiences and told of reading by Miss Clarice Carroll, and events which moved her to write a scientific treatise on the question. She with his administration. He served has written the "Twelve Phases of as chief of police under Mayors Alcohol," which covers every point of Crilly, McCleery and Atherton, rethe work She gave a lesson teaching to con-

> The speaker said that "the first to be his patrolmen and had excellent concreated is the last to be destroyed." The first nerve center to be created fifth and last, the centers of self con- of any police department. trol. The speaker put forth the statement that every poison has an afsaid, the sex impulses were increased. Mrs Burt said the shaine and disgrace would never have rested on Licking county if drink had not weakened the self-control of a few

Knowledge is impaired. Muscular movement centers then come under the ravages. Following this, the heart ter order was at hand. The camp and orator and editor and poet alike and lungs are affected, and with them comes death.

> Work has been commenced toward tessional libraries and all auxiliaries then asked the Sunday school workers to successful work, are supplied to if they would give their co-operation

Attorney Miller then spoke of the consideration which was being given There is one, however-the bill a matter of liquor legislation, will be discussed. Then the following day cussed.

It was decided by the delegates that the convention would be held and the Miss Edna Cole appeared on the such a work is surely grateful over an program for her second address of the

Miss Cole said in part: The mission to the good work you have done. In them to the Lord Jesus Christ it must a wider circle about you, all invisible study and understand the child. Not stands a far greater host of Ohlo only the psychology of childhood but men and women of the Sunday school an understanding of children as indi-

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children from among those with whom have worked and played and I will introduce them to von. Each represents a distinct type and as we study the type through the individual perhaps we will know better how to deal with the little children in our own class in the home school. In closing Miss Cole reminded her

audience that it was very necessary that they love every one of their lit tle Sunday school pupils. Seeing the lovable in them as well as the faults and then to remember "every fault is simply the absence of some virtue.

If the work as oul specialists is well done it will consume time, effort, and money, until all the weeds become tlowers-yes, and even in spite of heredity and environment. And these as flowers, live to bring happiness and joy to others here and in the world beyond.

Adjournment followed the conclu-

JAMES S. SHERIDAN

(Continued from page 1.) esting and will have some bearing on the cause of the chief's resigna-

The new chief, James S. Sheridan needs no introduction to Newark people. He has always been known as the best chief of police Newark ever had and his retirement from the service followed an effort on the nart of his super signing while Atherton was yet mayor. During his term of office, trol the nerve centers of the brain. he maintained good discipline among trol of the local conditions.

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